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# THE BG NEWS

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## Army baffled by 'missing' serviceman

by George Boehmer  
Associated Press writer

FRANKFURT, West Germany — The U.S. Army said Thursday it is baffled by the disappearance of a "good, clean-cut" American soldier who had access to classified information and vanished near the East German border.

An Army spokesman, Lt. Col. Jake Dye, said there was not enough information to say if Spec. 4 Michael A. Peri had defected. Dye acknowledged a portable computer was missing from an intelligence office where Peri worked.

Peri, of Laguna Niguel, Calif., has been listed as "absent without leave" since he failed to show up for work Feb. 21 at the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment in Fulda, 65 miles north-east of Frankfurt.

Two days later, officials searching for Peri found his U.S. Army vehicle undamaged near the border town of Öbersuhl, about 35 miles northeast of Fulda.

"Peri was authorized to drive the vehicle and had logged it out properly," Dye said.

*Stars and Stripes*, the Army's unofficial newspaper, quoted Dye as saying "the circumstances of that vehicle being found so close to the border are definitely suspicious."

Dye told The Associated Press later the newspaper was putting it "a little too strongly," but he didn't deny making the statement.

Peri worked as an electronics warfare signal specialist and was responsible for operating equipment that identifies and locates non-communications signals, such as radar. He has been stationed in West Germany since March 4, 1988.

Asked about the possibility Peri defected, Dye said, "We certainly have no reason to believe that. There were no signs of distress according to his colleagues and family. We just don't have any indications."

Peri had an "active normal social life" and a "perfect record as a good clean-cut soldier," Dye said.

"In fact, he had been promoted and nominated for 'Soldier of the Month' twice in the year he has been here," Dye added. "That's what makes it so baffling. From all indications, everybody in his unit has the same feelings. They're all very surprised."

Dye confirmed the *Stars and Stripes* report that a portable computer was missing from the office where Peri had worked. But Dye said Peri "had not progressed very far in computers except for basic word processing."



49 to go ...

After an hour of play, senior Sigma Phi Epsilon members (clockwise from left) Rob Young, Tim Piai, Mike Sieber and Steve Rowe were still going strong in their 50-hour Pinochle marathon. The fraternity mem-

bers are playing until 5 p.m. Saturday in order to raise money for the American Heart Association.

BG News/John Potter

## Smoking ban proposal may change options

by Barbara A. Weadock  
copy editor

After a long day of classes and work, going home to a residence hall to relax with a cigarette is now an option.

However, if University President Paul Olscamp's non-smoking proposal passes, the option of smoking in the residence halls will no longer be available.

The proposal would prohibit smoking in any University building — including re-

sidence halls — and the sale of tobacco products on campus.

Senior interpersonal/public communications major Dan Phares said the policy should not judge a whole group of people.

"I feel like (the policy) is OK, but there is a need to give them a place to smoke," Phares said. "You can't eliminate the whole group."

Philip Dickinson, an American studies graduate student, said the policy would infringe on the rights of smokers, especially in winter when stepping outside to smoke would be unpleasant.

Both students agreed the policy would be difficult to enforce.

"I think there will be a lot of people not observing the policy. They will open

a window or whatever to stay in the comfort of their own room," Phares said.

Jill Carr, director of on-campus housing, said an increasing number of students declare to be non-smokers with more than 3,500 students requesting a non-smoking roommate this academic year.

Preliminary discussions are taking place within the Housing Office to anticipate the problems the policy may cause, Carr said.

Because the proposal has been presented quickly, Carr said she has not had an opportunity to design methods to implement the policy if it should pass. Dickinson said implementation would not be easy.

"Unless a lot of people are hired to make sure people are not smoking, I don't think the policy could be enforced at all," Dickinson said.

Phares said difficulties with enforcing current policies already exist.

According to Phares, some professors smoke in academic buildings where smoking already has been banned, so it will be difficult to enforce the rule in residence halls.

Dickinson said he agreed smoking should not be allowed in classrooms, but sections of buildings — particularly residence halls — should have designated smoking areas.

Another reason for opposition to the proposal stems from the consideration of the smoker's addiction.

If the students could not smoke, they might experience the irritability from withdrawal which might produce a high-tension situation with roommates, Dickinson said.

Phares expressed concern on the effect the policy would have on the exterior of buildings.

"I see the interior of buildings being redefined by the policy, but I see the exterior of buildings being deteriorated, especially the area by the (outside) doorways," Phares said, adding that cigarette butts will cause an increase in garbage outside of the building.

According to Dickinson, the proposal to ban the sale of tobacco products on campus is misguided because the more services offered on campus, the better.



Carr

## Drug-free act aimed at workers

by Angela Blandina  
assistant news editor

As a result of the Drug-Free Workplace Act of 1988, University employees will be subject to new regulations aimed at eliminating the use of illegal drugs on the job.

Effective March 18, the act requires federal government contractors and employers receiving federal grants to make specific efforts to insure a drug-free work place.

However, testing employees



Mason

for illegal substance use is not addressed by the act, and according to Phil Mason, executive assistant to University President Paul Olscamp, the University will not partake in any kind of drug testing.

"There hasn't been a problem with drug use among University employees in the past, and there is no evidence suggesting there will be one in the future," Mason said.

The legislation affects organizations receiving contract awards of at least \$25,000 and those awarded to individuals, regardless of the amount. Recipients of federal grants also will be affected, regardless of their grant size.

One of the act's main stipulations mandates employers to

See Drug Act, page 7.

## Substance testing dismissed

by Ivan Groger  
staff reporter

Although a drug testing policy went into effect at Walsh College, two University officials dismissed any idea of a similar policy at the University.

Mary Edmonds, vice president of student affairs, said "we don't have any drug testing policies, nor have we contemplated drug testing."

According to Jacques Daley, director of the Center for Alcohol and Substance Abuse Prevention, there will not be a drug testing policy issued.

"We're (at the Center) out to prevent abusing and misusing of drugs," she said. "We, by no means, are trying to find and seek out abusers."

"If someone had told us that someone was using (drugs), we

See Drug Testing, page 5.

## Possible air strike threatens Eastern

by Dan Sewell  
Associated Press writer

MIAMI — A threatened strike by Eastern Airlines machinists this weekend has sent travelers scrambling for other carriers, as Chairman Frank Lorenzo seeks to avert a sympathy walk-out by pilots that he said would end in bankruptcy.

Ticket agents reported a surge in sales at Eastern's competitors as a strike appeared increasingly likely at the financially troubled Miami-based airline, which carries an average of 100,000 passengers a day and says it's losing \$1 million daily. Lorenzo, in a videotape sent

Wednesday to the pilots' union rank-and-file, warned that "if the pilots and other employees support the (machinists') picket line and don't show up for work, Eastern cannot survive."

"I'm afraid Eastern is going to go through this juncture and perhaps end up in the corporate graveyard," said Lorenzo, the chairman of Texas Air, Eastern's parent company.

Eastern's rivals also have been mapping strategy to keep operating in the event of a secondary boycott by the Machinists union, which has asked a federal court judge in Washington to allow its members to picket other airlines, ships and other modes of transportation.

### Friday

According to the National Weather Service at the Toledo Express Airport, today will be cloudy with a chance of snow or rain. The high will be in the mid-30s. There is a 60 percent chance of showers tonight with temperatures in the low 30s. Saturday will be mostly cloudy with a high between 45-50.



### News in Brief

#### Opening receptions for art exhibits held tonight

The opening reception for the bachelor of fine arts exhibition will be held tonight, 7-9, in the Gallery of McFall Center.

In conjunction with this event, another reception will be held at the same time for "Design 17: Undergraduate Design Students' Exhibition" in the Gallery of the Fine Arts building.

The exhibitions will be displayed 8 a.m.-5 p.m. until March 16.

"The BFA Exhibition: Graduating Studio

Majors" includes the works of 14 art majors. The exhibition includes photographs, paintings and sculptures, among others.

Both events are free and open to the public.

#### New class registration system to start on campus Monday

Beginning Monday at 10 a.m., University students will be using the new on-line registration system to request courses for the spring semester. Students will be asked to request their tentative

class selections for the spring. Using the class selections students have made, demand for potential courses will be determined and distributed to departments to aid in the number of sections of each course to offer.

The new system still will allow only 18 credit hours to be selected.

Students will be able to access the system using their social security number, a four- or five-digit access code and a push button phone.

Specific instructions for system use will be published in the fall schedule of classes.

Registration for fall classes will be done as usual.



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for homeless

Desperate situations call for desperate solutions.

This week, the Detroit City Council passed an emergency ordinance which opens the basements and lobbies of public buildings to serve as temporary shelters for that city's homeless.

With a vote of 8-0, the council members are to be commended for providing at least a temporary remedy to the city's estimated 12,000-30,000 homeless citizens.

This city is one of the few to show initiative in tackling the problem which has spread across the nation.

The solution provided by the council, however, only serves as a bandage on an open sore which has long been festering.

The temporary ordinance automatically expires in 60 days. After two months, Detroit leaders will find the problem lying in their laps once more.

It is time for Detroit — and all other cities — to look beyond the here and now and find a permanent and practical solution for getting the homeless citizens off the streets.

In a similar move two years ago, Los Angeles implemented an ordinance to house the city's estimated 33,000 homeless residents in public buildings. City officials found the plan has alleviated the situation — to a degree.

Now, two years after the Los Angeles ordinance was approved, the city's homeless are still that — homeless. A public building is not a home and providing them shelter for a time is simply an attempt to manage, not solve, the problem.

The soul of any city is its people. That soul does not come from only the wealthy or successful, it is emulated from all parts of the city and from every citizen.

While Detroit has proven it realizes the homeless citizen is as important as any other member of its society and warrants attention — the solution will not be around 61 days from now.

Recent legislation in Ohio would give taxpayers the option of providing money designated for the immediate needs of the homeless. If passed, by simply checking a box specifying \$2, \$5 or \$10 donation, on the state tax forms, Ohio residents have the potential to generate \$1 million annually to address the problem.

If handled properly, the money could be the start of a long-term and successful means for getting the homeless off the streets and into job training programs if necessary.

True, \$1 million each year will not be enough. Budget accommodations must be made through careful expense monitoring and cutbacks. Budgeting is not a simple task, but with proper prioritization being given, the people who need the money most will receive it.

Detroit has made a laudable move and Ohio has tentative plans to follow. While the two plans differ in theory, they are means to a common end — if expanded.

And while neither provides a total solution, both provide the fuel to squelch the fires burning through the soul of America's cities.



## CRAIG HERGERT - OUT OF WHACK

## Dreams haunt columnist

Lately I've been having strange dreams. This is not something I admit easily because it's possible that some folks in the psychology department read this column occasionally, looking for examples of bizarre mind-patterns or something, and I'm sure nothing would please them more than if I handed them some of my dreams on a platter.

I've been leery of sharing dreams with others ever since my sister Sandy told me about one dream she shared with her supervisor. The conversation went something like this:

Sandy: George, I dreamt about you last night.

George: Oh yeah? Was I good?

Sandy: Oh, it wasn't like you're thinking at all!

George: Well, tell me anyway.

Sandy: See, I was lost at sea in a life raft, and you came along in a submarine and fired a torpedo at me.

George (blushing): Oh, well, as long as it wasn't anything sexual.

I don't have to tell you what psychology folks are doing with that one.

Before this past month, the strangest dream I can remember was three years ago. A few weeks after I interviewed comedian Robert Klein for *The BG News*, I dreamt that Klein, my fellow doctoral candidate Mark DelMaramo and I were driving along the

Maumee River, chatting amiably about comedy.

Then the car went over the cliff. End of dream. Mark was driving, by the way.

Incidentally, one of the jokes Klein told during his performance before I interviewed him was about a dream he once had involving hot dogs chasing doughnuts through the Holland Tunnel. If he had been single when I met him, I would have set him up with my sister.

Anyway, here are three of the strange dreams I've had lately, with all the details I remember.

## Dream One:

I'm back in high school, Slayton High to be exact. I'm sitting in the cafeteria when a friend of mine, Mike Sagedahl, tells me that we're having a final exam in advanced trigonometry in five minutes. Although I explain that I dropped the class weeks ago, he claims my name is still on Mr. Lear's roster.

I frantically flip through Mike's algebra text, but I can't find anything other than recipes for Chinese food. Desperate, I go to the class anyway. At the end of the hour, as the other students hand in their exams, I turn in a dish of egg foo yung and a bowl of hot and sour soup. I graduate with honors.

## Dream Two:

I'm on the South China Sea fishing with Ronald Reagan. For some reason, Reagan is

dressed like an Eskimo. Smiling, he asks me what I thought of the job he did as president.

Before I can answer, I hook into a huge fish. After fighting the fish for an hour, I bring it in close enough to discover that it is all head, 20 feet long and 10 feet wide. Once the fish is a few feet from the boat, Reagan harpoons him. The fish explodes, and Gourmet jelly beans hail down on the former president and me. He eats the coconut ones, and I eat all the rest.

## Dream Three:

I've gone back in time to the French Revolution. Somehow, Marie Antoinette has interpreted an innocent newspaper column I've written about cold sores as being a savage piece of satire about the King. Furious, Marie, who looks exactly like newscaster Dancie Moore, sends a hit man who looks exactly like Mr. Rogers, to do me in.

Rogers has me cornered in a tavern where I'm unsuccessfully trying to order a glass of Stroh's. Closing in on me with a sword in each hand, he says the Queen will forgive me only if I promise to give up writing humor and write news instead. I ask him how he can tell the difference.

Hergert, an instructor in English from Slayton, Minn., is a columnist for *The News*. He requests that anyone in the psychology department who has any inkling about what these dreams mean kindly keep quiet.

## LETTERS

Address USG  
candidates

Certainly, education is a continuing process and *The BG News* should be part of that process. I was taught the first rule of journalism is to interview those involved or pertinent to a story; e.g. talk with the subjects. Therefore, as I have never treated anyone like a second-class citizen, I hope not to be treated as a second-class candidate.

On Friday, *The BG News* ran a story on the platforms of the USG presidential tickets. The

*News* took the liberty of speaking with the other presidential candidates and my running mate. However, I would like to remind you I am the presidential candidate and would appreciate being treated with the same respect as the two men I am running against.

As president, I set the platform — not my running mate. The platform consists of: 1) improving campus safety and lighting. Throughout the year, my running mate has proposed numerous pieces of legislation to improve the situation.

2) Prioritizing this campus. It must be established as to whether it is more important to

hire 14 full professors, buy 231 computers or build a \$600,000 information booth.

3) Recruiting of minority faculty to this University. We have already set up an ad hoc committee to investigate the solicitation of funds from alumni, corporations and interested individuals to be set aside for recruiting purposes.

4) A student bill of rights. This consists of: prohibiting instructors from changing the syllabus once it is handed out, requiring all instructors to hand out a syllabus and changing the process of appealing grades — not changing the grading policy as my running mate was mis-

quoted.

5) Improving the parking on campus. This includes implementing a shuttle bus system around the University and freezing fines and fees to be used for the purposes they were intended.

6) Establish a self-supporting day care system to be used by students, faculty and staff.

7) Initiate union office hours to make USG more accessible.

In the future, if you have any questions regarding our ticket, I would appreciate being asked. After all, it is important to remember Craig Taliaferro is my running mate and NOT my spokesperson.

Jamie Ann Slavin  
262 Troup St.

Coach calls  
for fan support

Last week's come-from-behind victory over Ohio University could not have been accomplished without your help. The tremendous enthusiasm and school spirit demonstrated throughout the ball game inspired a super team effort in the victory.

I know I speak on behalf of our coaches and players when I say, "We appreciate the great support you have given our team throughout the season."

I want to also thank Jay Jackson and the BGSU Band and all our cheerleaders for creating that environment in Anderson Arena.

We hope that everyone who was at that game will return for our last home game of the season, Saturday, against Toledo.

Thank you for your support,  
Jim Larranaga  
Head Basketball Coach

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## BLOOM COUNTY



## Flat Life



## by Chris Mead



# Editorial

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## All racism is oppressive

Firstly, I would like to define racism. Racism is the irrational hatred of a group of persons based upon the skin pigmentation and facial features of members of that group, or conversely, the irrational preferential treatment of a person based strictly on the skin pigmentation and facial features.

Now, in the letters and articles which have appeared recently, your readers repeatedly face a number of issues.

1) Racism oppresses "minority" groups, specifically Negroes and Hispanics.

2) Stronger affirmative action programs are one of the best solutions to ending racism.

3) The economic failure of most unsuccessful Negroes — if not all — is due to racism.

4) Reverse discrimination does not exist, or if it does, it is not important.

However, despite claims to the contrary, there is no evidence to support any of these theses.

It is true that initiatory violence is immoral and harmful to those who experience it. It is also true that racial violence does occur. However, racial violence is not confined to Caucasian aggression against Negroes. Very often, violence is directed in the other direction. Violence is oppressive. However, to the extent violence is absent, oppression simply does not exist. If a person feels afraid in the absence of a threat, this is not racism, only an indication that the person needs to reassess the situation.

Affirmative action is governmental, institutional racism. It is preferential treatment, based on race, for those who cannot meet the standards — that every other candidate has to — to be admitted into a university or occupation. Every person who is denied a position because someone else was chosen based on race feels justified anger. It is time that merit becomes the only standard when it comes to

governmental policies of admission and hiring.

The poverty of many American Negroes is erroneously blamed on racism. People — whatever color — remain poverty-stricken generation after generation because of values they hold in relation to work. A person who sees his or her parents receive a check month after month for not working quickly learns to regard diligence, perseverance and hard work with disdain.

Notice that individuals from groups such as Vietnamese, Mexicans, Jews and Chinese who face racism have succeeded economically. Year after year the undocumented foreigners who are unable to speak English come to this country, find work, live and send money back to their families. Yet it is only American Negroes, Hispanics and lower class Caucasians — people who speak English and benefit from various affirmative action programs who still can't economically succeed.

The rubric that racism causes poverty is false. People remain poverty-stricken due to the values they hold. Economic failures — of whatever color — must learn to take responsibility for their own condition and cease to blame those who are successful — successful enough to pay for the welfare programs for all those who refuse to work.

Finally, Robert Perry in the Feb. 16 issue of your paper tells us reverse discrimination does not exist. Statements of this type are ideology, not fact. If discrimination occurs based on race, then discrimination has occurred.

Solutions ending racism must be based on fact, however uncomfortable facing those facts may be to many. Neither Caucasians nor the wealthy are to blame for the economic problems of the unsuccessful.

Ray Shelton  
Dept. of Philosophy

## Renter unhappy with landlord

This is a letter for all students who are struggling to support themselves financially while at-

tending this University. Rather than complain about the ridiculous fees which the University charges, however, I prefer to touch on yet another obstacle — off-campus housing.

My roommates and I have been spending the past year in the Frazee apartments managed by Greenbriar. During the past few months, we have encountered several annoying problems like other students face.

One such problem entails the parking. At the beginning of the year I secured a parking permit, confident I would have a legal parking space in my own lot. However, this is not the case. Whenever I dare to come home past the hour of 11 p.m. there is not a space to be had. The only space I'm able to find is on a small plot of grass adjacent to the parking lot.

Several other cars with permits are forced to park there so I join them. The next day I find a \$15 parking ticket on my windshield. Why do I have to pay \$15 because Greenbriar provides inadequate parking for its tenants who pay nearly \$600 a month to live there? I guess I could have driven my car home to Cleveland and parked in my own driveway.

Additionally, when we approach the Greenbriar office with a problem like this we are treated in a rude patronizing manner intended to make us look foolish.

However, they did let us hold an apartment for next year with only \$300 down (half of the required deposit). Well... not really. You see, this would only hold it for two weeks, allowing us to come up with the second \$300 within this time frame. Now, if I could come up with 300 extra dollars in a mere two weeks, I wouldn't need to go to college for a career!

Aside from this, I guess there's nothing to complain about. That is, unless I counted the broken refrigerator that took two months to replace or the door lock that was never fixed correctly or... Maybe I'm expecting too much for \$2,500 a semester.

David Bonen  
OCMB 0502

## Improve method of registration

Recently, Director of Registration and Scheduling Susan Pugh told the USG assembly that out of all Ohio students, Bowling Green students are most likely to be closed out of courses they need.

This is a serious problem that must be dealt with. It is so serious that a few valiant students have, earlier this semester, resorted to some unique methods of protest. Now is the time for concerned students to make their voices heard. This bottom line is that the availability of courses is not consistent with the size of our tuition.

A recent USG Phone Power Survey showed that 70 percent of all contacts had to use drop/add this semester and 59 percent had been closed out of a course they requested. While the addition of the STAR system of on-line registration is a step in the right direction in balancing supply and demand, it will not guarantee students, as we should be guaranteed, of getting the courses we want. Sure, we don't have partial schedules anymore, but if you give me enough alternative courses, I can easily fill your schedule for you, too. While the STAR system is a good and needed thing, we must not be lulled into thinking our problem is solved.

The bottom line to opening up more section rests in a re-evaluation of our resources in the form of instructors and the hiring of teachers. The numbers do not add up. The number of faculty has decreased over the past four years, while the number of students has increased. We are even getting an increase in admissions soon, which could be even more hazardous if this problem isn't rectified now. But don't be fooled into thinking that these new teachers should be evenly spread throughout the various colleges. That will not solve the problem. They must be placed in the pressure areas. I see these areas to be the highly popular Business Administration and IPCO departments.

The faculty to students ratios speak for themselves. In the College of Arts and Sciences, the ratio is 17.78 to 1. By contrast, BA's is 20.17 to 1 while IPCO stands at 30.66 to 1. The number of partial schedules given in the entire University is up 4 percent this year to 49.3 percent, while in the College of Business Administration, just over half of the enrollees received partials. It's easy to see that these areas need attention.

I thank Dr. Robert Romans of the Biology Department for his letter to *The BG News* last month. He listed a number of investments the University could have made, rather than a \$600,000 information center. I cite his mention of 80 graduate assistants at \$7,200 per year, or 38 instructors at \$15,000, 23 assistant professors at \$25,000, 19 associate professors at \$30,000, or 14 full professors at \$40,000 per year. Bearing these numbers in mind; has the University acted in our best interest?

I ask you to join me in appealing to the Board of Trustees on this issue. I've heard the story of one professor here who always tells his students to write letters to the trustees. We must put pressure on the real decision makers at BGSU. The fact is that the trustees will act when confronted by the people who pay for higher education.

Make your voice heard; write a letter and send it to the USG office at 405 Student Services. We'll forward them to the trustees' homes and together, we can do great things for Bowling Green.

Kevin Coughlin  
446 Compton

## People, not laws need readjusting

I am not psychotic, nor am I some macho "soldier of fortune" type. However, I do own an assault weapon and for good reasons.

I happen to own an HK-91. Out west in California, where I am from, I need a good solid rifle to carry with me when I am out on the ranch. The HK-91 is easier to

pack around on a horse than a conventional long arm and it is a well-built piece of machinery that takes care of menaces to livestock very efficiently.

I will agree with you, there is a definite problem when a crazed lunatic can walk into a gun store and buy a weapon they will eventually use to kill people. However, making assault weapons illegal for sale to the public is not the solution.

I can kill just as many people with a standard hunting rifle, pump-action shotgun or revolver as I can kill with my HK-91. I might have to pack more guns with me, but if I am set on killing people, I can find a way to do it. The name and appearance of a weapon has nothing to do with its potential.

Ban the psychopath or criminal with legislation, not the weapon.

Todd Fredricks  
Dept. of Philosophy

## Smoker likes new proposal

When I first saw the article in *The BG News* that Dr. Olscamp was thinking of going to the Board of Trustees and try to stop smoking on campus, I was mad. I have smoked a pipe for 40 years and the first thought I had was that Dr. Olscamp should be tarred and feathered. However, after cooling off and thinking about it, I realized Dr. Olscamp is thinking of the health and welfare of all employees and students on campus and I back his idea all the way.

However, if Dr. Olscamp is really interested in the health of the students and employees, I think he should ask the Trustees to ban all sales and use of beer, alcohol and wine on campus. These items not only can harm your health later in life, they can also cause drunk drivers who can hurt or kill people.

Donald G. Bowen  
Storekeeper II



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# Local

## Proposed bill to help homeless

by Jill Novak  
staff reporter

A bill which would give Ohio taxpayers the option of contributing funds for the homeless while filling out their state tax forms could prove to be a necessity to area organizations.

Although Frank McLaughlin, from the Wood County Human Services Department, has not seen the recently introduced bill, he said a need exists for the bill because of the homeless population in Wood County.

According to Ellen Bowers from the Link, a recent survey in Wood County stated there were 228 males, 188 females and 211 children in need of short-term housing last year in the county.

"Although we did not do a survey in past years, we have a feeling that these statistics are higher than they ever have been," Bowers said.

She said any money provided by the new bill would help with the current homeless problem because "any amount of additional money we received would

be an improvement."

Currently, the Human Services Department deals with the homeless through limited funding, McLaughlin said.

"There is no homeless shelter in Wood County. One of the first concerns if we were to receive additional funding would probably be to actually look into the possibility of (building) a shelter," McLaughlin said.

People who are in need of temporary shelter are normally sent to shelters in Toledo and Findlay, but these agencies are feeling a strain, he said. If these shelters are full, people in need of a place to stay are usually put up in hotels for a couple of nights, he said. McLaughlin said he is anxious to see what will become of the bill which could provide up to \$1 million in annual funding to be distributed by local community action councils.

"It sounds interesting to channel state monies back to communities. I just hope there won't be too many strings attached," he said.

In addition to Wood County organizations, shelters in the

Toledo area are also interested in the bill.

James Shotzberger, Toledo area coordinator for the Salvation Army, said "anything that can be done to help the homeless is certainly welcome; at least this action means someone is trying to do something."

He said he does not know the total intent of the bill because he has not seen the legislation.

Other Toledo shelters have had an increased need for additional funds which the bill could provide.

According to Barry Eitel, clinical director for St. Paul's Community Center, there has

been a definite increase in the number of people who have been in need of temporary shelter this year as compared to the past.

With this increase is a need for additional space, Eitel said.

He said the center currently provides overnight shelter for 30 people, and more money would provide a means of renovation and expansion of the shelter.

"I think the bill would be great, because we need the money. In addition, money that we have been receiving through the McKinney Act is due to expire within months, and we will need another means (of money)," Eitel said.

## Ad Club stresses drug awareness

by Shelley Banks  
staff reporter

To make graduating seniors and the rest of the campus aware of the negative effects of drugs, the BG Ad Club is sponsoring an advertising campaign in cooperation with the Partnership for a Drug Free America.

Lisa Palmer, president of the Ad Club, said the club particularly wants to reach seniors because of drug testing in the job market.

"It is important people see how drug use could affect the chances of getting hired in the work force," she said. "All the Fortune 500 companies now do drug testing, making it impossible for someone who does drugs

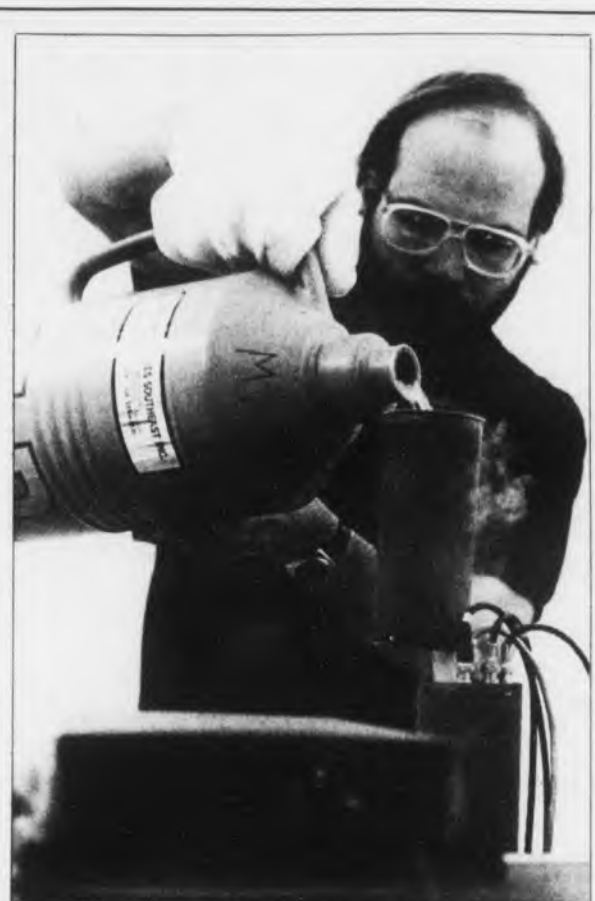
to get a job there."

The campaign is conducted on free advertising and media space, said Palmer, senior business and marketing major.

"One hundred and fifty million dollars in advertising has been donated to the Partnership for a Drug Free America," she said.

Jacque Daley, director for the Prevention Center for Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse at the University, said the center is co-sponsoring the campaign because, "we want to create awareness in any way we can."

□ See Drug Ads, page 5.



Handle With Care

BG News/John Potter

Bill Ford, post-graduate research associate in photochemical sciences, pours liquid nitrogen into an infrared luminescence detector in the Physical Science building. The detector must be cooled prior to using to minimize thermal "noise" during the testing process.

## Skaters to perform in Detroit

by Jill Novak  
staff reporter

Although they usually have an audience of about 3,000, one University group has been invited to perform in front of a capacity crowd of 17,000 people.

The Falconettes, the precision ice-skating group which performs at most home hockey games, have been asked to skate at the Central Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs. The group will be performing between the semi-final and championship games at Detroit's Joe Louis

Arena.

This is the first time the group has been asked to perform outside of the University, Sue Barber, Falconette adviser, said.

"I am really excited to be invited. It is a great opportunity for the girls to be able to skate in front of such a big crowd," she said.

However, the Falconettes will not be performing their normal routine as they have skated this season, Barber said.

She said the person in charge of intermission entertainment for the playoffs requested the group skate to the song "You

Can Leave Your Hat On," by Joe Cocker. In order to skate to the song, they had to develop a routine to coincide with the new music.

"This routine is more of a professional one, including three soloists and a more showgirl type of performance. I am pleased with the way it turned out," Barber said.

The routine was developed and choreographed by Shelly Green, who formerly participated in ice shows and is a resident in the Bowling Green area, Barber said.

□ See Falconettes, page 5.

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## Associate prof makes music

Various talents used in operetta direction

by Jill Novak  
staff reporter

In addition to teaching voice lessons, one University associate professor has utilized her drama and music experience to participate in activities other than those in which she is required.

Barbara Lockard-Zimmerman has taught private voice lessons at the University for 18 years, and for the past two years she has been the director of Black Swamp Players, Bowling Green's community theater. The group will be presenting Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta "The Gondoliers" under Lockard-Zimmerman's direction today at 8 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church.

"The Gondoliers" originally was presented last month, however it did not receive enough response for a second showing. Lockard-Zimmerman said a renewed interest in the production sparked tonight's performance.

In addition to her involvement with the Black Swamp Players, Lockard-Zimmerman has directed the musical for the fall dinner theater at the First United Methodist Church, 1506 E. Wooster St., for the past seven years.

She also is in charge of the Opera for Youth workshop which is held every May at the University.

Lockard-Zimmerman, who received a doctorate in voice, a master's degree in vocal pedagogy and a bachelor of arts degree in music education from Indiana University, said she enjoys her extra involvements because they give her an opportunity to see people grow and work together.

"I was asked to be the director of the Black Swamp Players when people from my church asked me to join, and I really enjoy it," she said.

Black Swamp Players is an acting group composed of community people and college students. Lockard-Zimmerman said the whole point is to get people to share their talents together.

She begins her work with Black Swamp Players each year in December, and works with the group until their February production.

When working with the dinner theater at the United Methodist Church, Lockard-Zimmerman said she spends eight to 10 weeks.

Lockard-Zimmerman said she gets a feeling of satisfaction from her work because it is important to give people the opportunity to act in local productions.



BG News/Pat Mingarelli  
Barbara Lockard-Zimmerman (seated), associate professor of musical arts, gives voice instructions to Diana Hunton, graduate student in voice performance. Hunton will perform in today's performance of "Gondoliers."

## Student dancers hold spring show

by Lori Miller  
reporter

The University Performing Dancers will perform its only on-campus show of the spring at the Eva Marie Saint Theatre in University Hall Friday and Saturday.

The group of 19 students will perform at 8 p.m. with a matinee performance at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Although this will be the only

performance of the spring, Deborah Tell, director of the event, said "when the opportunity arises, (we) do outside performances."

Tell, assistant professor in the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, said she, along with Laurie Bell and Kim Haymaker, instructors in the School of HPER, choreographed most of the dances. Bell and Haymaker will also participate in the dancing, she said.

One piece, "Kaleidoscope," is choreographed by two University students: Lisa May, sophomore dance major, and Keri

Hubbard, freshman education major, Tell said.

The Rig Kids, a children's dance company from the Northwest Ohio area, will also

perform in the shows, she said. The group, composed of 18 children, will perform to a dance entitled, "Waves," which Tell choreographed.

The dancers, who are cast by audition, have been "practicing and rehearsing since September," Tell said. Every year the company has new auditions and if a student "chooses to participate (the next year), they must re-audition," she said.

### Falconettes

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The Falconettes recently performed this new routine at the Feb. 24 hockey game against St. Cloud State.

Chrissy Myers, freshman mathematics major and a soloist in the routine, said she is excited for the opportunity to per-

form in Detroit.

"I think the hard work pays off after seeing the crowd's response," she said.

Funds for the Falconettes' transportation, costumes and hotel were donated by the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the Athletic Department and the Alumni Association, Barber said.

### Drugs Ads

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The ads create effective thinking for the public, Daley said.

"They really hit people hard and make them think about what they are doing," she said.

One ad in particular deals with drug testing, Daley said.

"(With that ad) people can ask themselves, 'Do I really want to throw the past four years of my life away?'" she said.

Additional sponsoring groups for the campaign are still being sought, Palmer said.

### Drug Testing

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would hopefully contact them to come in."

When asked if a drug test would violate a student's rights, both officials said they have not considered this aspect because they believe a drug test at the University is unlikely.

Richard Waite, dean of student affairs at Walsh College, said he does not believe the school's drug testing policy violates the students' rights.

As a private college, it is the school's decision to test the students, he said. Attorneys for the college said the test does not vio-

late a student's rights.

The college will not test all students, Waite said. For a drug test to be administered, a student must be referred to student affairs by a resident adviser or college faculty member who suspects a problem.

Some of the characteristics checked by the college include unusual, bizarre or reclusive behavior, aggressiveness or change in habits, he said.

"We would look not at one dimension. We take in several dimensions of their personality," he said.

## ROTC wins state competition

by Tina Diorio  
reporter

The University's ROTC team won the Ohio Ranger team competition this past weekend in Nelsonville edging Ohio State — last year's winner — by a score of 133-130.

The victory earned the squad the right to represent Ohio as state champion at the regional competition in Knoxville, Tenn., the weekend of March 17.

The cadets attributed the win to a total team effort.

"We really pulled together as a team," said Andy Yerkes, junior history major.

The ROTC team finished first in four events — marksmanship, one-rope bridge, Army Physical Fitness Test and road march. The team placed in four other events as well.

David Yaegers, sophomore political science/pre-law major, posted a perfect 20-for-20 score in the marksmanship

category, which was the only perfect score of the competition.

In the APFT event, Mike Barnard, senior political science/history major, scored 297 out of a possible 300 points; Brian Skomp, sophomore English major, Tim Rapp, senior biology major, and Yerkes also achieved scores of 290 or better.

According to team captain Jarrett Deerwester, junior political science major, the competition is good experience for everyone involved.

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## INTERNATIONAL / NATIONAL

### Payment sent to Orange victims

NEW YORK (AP) — The first payments from the Agent Orange settlement fund were mailed Wednesday to families of 172 Vietnam veterans whose deaths were linked to the defoliant.

The checks, ranging from \$340 to \$3,400, were sent out after U.S. District Judge Jack B. Weinstein approved a preliminary payment schedule for survivor families from a \$170 million fund, which also will provide money to totally disabled veterans who were exposed to Agent Orange during the Vietnam War.

The payments are only the first of thousands expected to be made. Checks to survivor families will continue, while payments to disabled veterans will begin the end of March.

### Lawyer urges no parole for Goetz

NEW YORK (AP) — Subway gunman Bernhard Goetz, who comes up for parole Sunday, should remain jailed for his full one-year term because early release would encourage recidivism, the prosecutor said.

Assistant District Attorney Gregory Waples, in a letter Wednesday to the state parole board chairman, said Goetz had shown no remorse for his Dec. 22, 1984, shooting of four youths on a subway train.

"Conditional release would ... increase the likelihood of recidivism by signaling to Goetz, if only in some subtle and unintended way, that the law ... does not truly mean what it says," wrote Waples.

### Original pizza defined in Italy

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — One hundred years after a Naples chef presented the queen of Italy with a patriotic pizza, purists and politicians want to standardize the simple recipe for a genuine Neapolitan pie.

Representatives from the Italian Association for Real Pizza, the Association of European Pizza Makers and the province of Naples met Tuesday to define exactly what makes a "Neapolitan pizza."

On June 11, 1889, a young Neapolitan pizza chef set out for the royal palace on a mule with his wife and a sack of ingredients to try out a new recipe on Queen Margherita di Savoia.

The queen enjoyed the dish and asked the chef, Raffaele Esposito, what it was called. "It does not have a name, but from now on it will be called as your majesty," he is said to have replied.

Esposito had departed from the traditional pizza ingredients of the times: garlic, oregano and sardines or dried cheese. He instead used red tomato sauce, white mozzarella cheese and green basil, the colors of the Italian flag.

So impressed was the queen by this patriotic culinary invention that she awarded Esposito a certificate of merit on display now at the Naples pizzeria of Esposito's great-grandson, Vincenzo Brandi.

Real Neapolitan pizza, according to backers, is made with all fresh ingredients — and, if possible, ones from the Naples area. The thin, crispy layer of dough is made from flour, salt and water and is baked in ovens fired only by wooden logs.

According to the Real Pizza Association, 432 million pizzas are cooked each year in the more than 12,000 pizzerias in Italy.

## PEOPLE

### Healed actor fights helmet laws

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Actor Gary Busey, bearing a sizable scar from his near-fatal motorcycle crash in December, says he'll continue to oppose mandatory helmet laws.

The 44-year-old actor, in his first public appearance since he sustained life-threatening head injuries, said he "could be a vegetable" or could have broken his neck had he been wearing a helmet at the time.

He said he plans to help raise money to fight helmet laws, as he did before his accident.

During his news conference Wednesday, Busey's publicists distributed a pamphlet extolling helmetless riding, written by an organization called Bikers Against Manslaughter.

In the Dec. 4 crash on a Culver City street, Busey's unprotected head struck a curb, and he underwent brain surgery to remove two blood clots. He was hospitalized for two months.

### Hahn sends wishes to Tammy

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Former church secretary Jessica Hahn went on the air Thursday in the city where Jim Bakker built his PTL television ministry and the first thing she did was send a message to his wife.

"Tammy, if you're listening, happy birthday," Hahn said.

Hahn, whose 1980 sexual encounter with Bakker led to his ouster from PTL, fielded questions from WRFX-FM radio listeners and scheduled a lunch date with the winners of a contest.

### Grapevine to stay 'dry' with art

GORMAN, Calif. (AP) — If a guy changing a tire can so fascinate motorists that freeway traffic is backed up for miles, imagine what rubberneckers would make of 1,700 giant yellow roadside umbrellas planted by the artist Christo.

If all goes as planned, that's just what drivers traveling the steep, winding section of Interstate 5 known as the Grapevine will see: miles of octagonal umbrellas, each 28 feet in diameter.

Christo plans the display as part of a two-nation spectacle for three weeks in October 1991. He wants to set up 1,300 blue umbrellas in rural Japan and says he will pay the project's \$10 million to \$12 million cost.

### Sting has no tribal 'reservations'

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — British rock star Sting announced the start of a worldwide campaign to raise funds for creation of South America's largest native Indian reservation.

Sting, with Indian chiefs Raoni and Megaron of the Txukahamae tribe, has created the Virgin Forest foundation that will financially support a government Indian agency's efforts to expand a reserve.

The reserve, which covers 6.18 million acres inhabited by 2,700 Indians in 17 tribes, would be enlarged by nearly 29 million acres.

The rock singer said Wednesday the foundation would be apolitical.

## STATE / LOCAL

### Haircutting Elyria teacher resigns

ELYRIA (AP) — The first-grade teacher who cut off two students' "tails" of hair as a disciplinary measure Feb. 10 has resigned.

"I am very pleased at the resignation. We had asked for it," Superintendent William Halverson said after Katherine Abba resigned from the faculty of Cascade Elementary School at Tuesday night's school board meeting.

Police have charged Abba, 39, with one misdemeanor count of assault in the incident. She is scheduled to be arraigned March 8 in Municipal Court on the charge brought by the parents of Lee Kimble, 6, who allegedly was bruised.

Abba had been a long-term substitute teacher at Cascade when she cut Lee's "tail" and that of Jake Kotnik, 7.

The incident occurred shortly after the 15 first-graders in Ms. Abba's class had returned from lunch.

Abba was represented at the board meeting by her attorney, Jeffrey Whitacre, who said he did not know Abba's plans. Abba declined in a brief telephone interview Wednesday to elaborate on her letter of resignation.

Abba's letter of resignation was accompanied by a page-long written statement in which she said, "I believe that my conduct fell short of the standards that all professional educators must live up to."

### Counsel comes to Lukens' aid

DAYTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Donald Lukens declined comment Thursday on a published report that he failed a private lie-detector test, then made "rather incriminating disclosures" to the polygraph operator.

"Legal counsel has stepped in," said Bill Jarrell, Lukens' press secretary. "He's not saying anything. It'll all come out in the proper forum. And the newspaper is not the proper forum."

Although results of the polygraph might not be admissible as evidence in any trial stemming from allegations of sexual misconduct against Lukens, prosecutors plan to call the polygraph operator as a witness, two officials told the Dayton Daily News.

A Franklin County grand jury indicted Lukens last week on a misdemeanor charge of contributing to the unruliness and delinquency of a child. He is accused of having sex with a 16-year-old girl last November. If found guilty, he could face 180 days in jail and be fined \$1,000.

The 58-year-old Middletown Republican has denied the charge.

Franklin County Prosecutor Michael Miller declined comment on the report.

According to the Daily News, Richard Higgins, who heads the Columbus police exploited children's unit, said Lukens has taken a private polygraph but did not take a police polygraph.

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## Elsewhere

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## Spy hacker ring cracked in Bonn

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Investigators have cracked a major spy ring in which West German computer "hackers" acquired sensitive U.S. military information and sold it to the Soviets, a broadcasting network said Thursday.

"Thousands of computer codes, passwords and programs were delivered to the Soviets," the Norddeutsche Rundfunk network said in a press release. "They opened the door for the KGB to gain access to some of the most important computer centers of the Western world."

The network said that among the computers was the U.S. Defense Department's

general databank known as Optimus, a NASA computer, as well as computers tied to nuclear weapons and energy research in New Mexico and Illinois.

The information would give the Kremlin access to U.S. military supply depot statistics and to several European institutes that deal with atomic and aerospace research, the statement said.

It said three suspects were in investigative custody, and it quoted Federal Prosecutor's Office spokesman Alexander Prechtel as saying the three "are suspected of illegally obtaining information and selling it to an East Bloc intelligence agency."

## Soviet mass grave studied

Fourth commission formed to find if Stalin, Nazis responsible

by Ann Imse  
Associated Press writer

BYKOVNIA, U.S.S.R. — The Soviet Union has formed another commission to determine whether thousands of bodies found in a mass grave outside this Ukrainian village were killed by the Nazis or Josef Stalin's secret police.

Three previous Soviet investigations have blamed German forces who occupied the area from 1941-43, but elderly residents of this village near Kiev recently broke 50 years of silence on the matter. They blamed their government for the bodies — up to 300,000 by one unofficial estimate — buried in the forest.

**"My father may be buried there. My father was a collective farmer, and they killed him for nothing."**

--Halyna Kukovenko,

One witness, Petro Z. Kukovenko, 74, says he summoned the courage to speak after a Soviet commission reburied the bones and erected a memorial in May blaming the Nazis for the killing.

"My father may be buried there," said Kukovenko's wife, Halyna. "My father was a collective farmer, and they killed him for nothing," she sobbed.

Western historians estimate 20 million Soviets were killed under Stalin, particularly during the Great Purge of the late 1930s.

But it was only in 1987 the Soviet government, as part of the reforms instituted under President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, began to admit that Stalin was responsible for even thousands of deaths.

Mikola G. Lysenko, a retired economist, is crusading to end what he considers a conspiracy of lies. In December, he succeeded in forcing the government to form a fourth commission to find the murderers.

Lysenko said that 50 villagers say the bodies were killed before the German occupation.

All four commissions have involved officials with connections to the secret police, Lysenko said.

Kukovenko lived through that terrible time from 1936 to 1941, when canvas-covered trucks hauled their mysterious cargo to the green-fenced compound in the Darnitsia Forest. Excavation has found the remains of thousands of Soviets in the pits.

Government estimates range from 6,000 to 68,000 bodies, but Lysenko estimates 200,000 to 300,000.

The first government investigation of Bykovnia was conducted by a war crimes commission in 1944, Lysenko said. "Stalin was alive then, and any talk that these were crimes of Stalin's men was out of the question," he said.

## Tower debate fading Measles outbreak spotted

by David Espo  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Republicans are promising a vigorous and lengthy Senate debate over John Tower's nomination as defense secretary, even as his chances of confirmation fade under the mounting weight of Democratic opposition.

Tower's GOP allies made their fighting intentions clear late Wednesday while the man at the center of the storm said he has no intention of giving up. "Never surrender or retreat," the former Texas senator said, quoting the commander of the Texas forces at the Alamo.

The full Senate arranged to begin debate shortly after noon

Thursday, although no vote was expected until next week at the earliest, and there were fresh Democratic pleadings that Tower withdraw his nomination.

Tower on Tuesday renewed his vow to abstain from drinking if he is confirmed. Asked during a National Press Club appearance if he had broken any previous pledges, the twice-divorced Tower said he had broken his marital vows.

Tower also said he would not return to the defense consulting industry even if his confirmation fails.

Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, said there would be a "vigorous" debate on the Senate floor, adding that the issue involved is more important than a single nomination.

In a reference to the Senate's majority Democrats, Republican leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said, "We hope the door is not closed on the other side."

But not a single Democrat has thus far supported Tower, and two Democrats announced their opposition in speeches on the Senate floor.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell had been expected to vote no, but the decision of Sen. David Boren of Oklahoma to oppose Tower was a blow to the Republicans.

By day's end Wednesday, an Associated Press survey showed 36 Republicans in favor, 36 Democrats against and the remainder undecided or not answering. Democrats hold a 55-45 majority in the Senate.

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio's high schools and colleges were alerted Thursday to the possibility of a measles outbreak among students and players attending basketball tournaments and other spring sports activities.

Thomas Halpin, who heads the Department of Health's Preventive Medicine Bureau, and Richard Armstrong, commissioner of the Ohio High School Athletic Association, sent letters to school administrators in all 88 counties.

They asked high school principals and other school officials to check school records to see that all students have been immunized against the disease which can result in deafness, brain damage or even death.

Schools are required by law to see evidence that a student has been immunized against the disease as a condition of enrollment. Most schools comply with the requirement — but not all of them, Halpin said.

Students who have not been vaccinated or lack proof of it must receive the shots or be re-immunized, he added.

While the problem has not reached epidemic proportions, Halpin said some schools, including Kent State University and some high schools in northern counties, have reported cases associated with athletic events.

In their letter, Halpin and Armstrong asked school officials to work with their local health department, coaches, athletic directors to provide "immediate vaccines to susceptibles."

More than 100 cases of measles have been reported at Kent State since August, with two of the more recent cases involving members of the wrestling team, who participated in matches in New York and Pennsylvania.

In addition, 11 public school districts in that area have had cases that local officials said were associated directly or indirectly to Kent State.

In the Toledo area, where 50-60 cases have been reported or are being investigated, St. Francis DeSales High School has had more than 20 in the past two weeks. Basketball players in the Toledo area are being offered vaccine, the department said.

## 'Verses' threats have no support

by Michael West  
Associated Press writer

LONDON — The government Thursday rejected an Iranian proposal to discuss the controversy over "The Satanic Verses," saying there is nothing to talk about until Iran renounces violence.

News reports said a television newsman was being guarded after threats from an anonymous caller who accused him of insulting Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

An Iranian newspaper called for a worldwide "day of disgust" so Moslems can demonstrate their "hatred against the enemies of Islam."

An Arab writer who last year won the Nobel Prize for literature urged Moslem countries to condemn Khomeini's death sentence against author Salman Rushdie but also proposed publishers of "The Satanic Verses" be boycotted.

## Drug Act

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prepare and distribute an anti-drug policy statement prohibiting any drug-related activity in the work environment. The act states employers also are responsible for notifying the appropriate federal agency of employee convictions.

Mason said employer drug

crackdowns in the past generally have been voluntary.

"Now (the government) is requiring us to implement the act prior to March 18 in order to continue to qualify for contracts and grants," Mason said.

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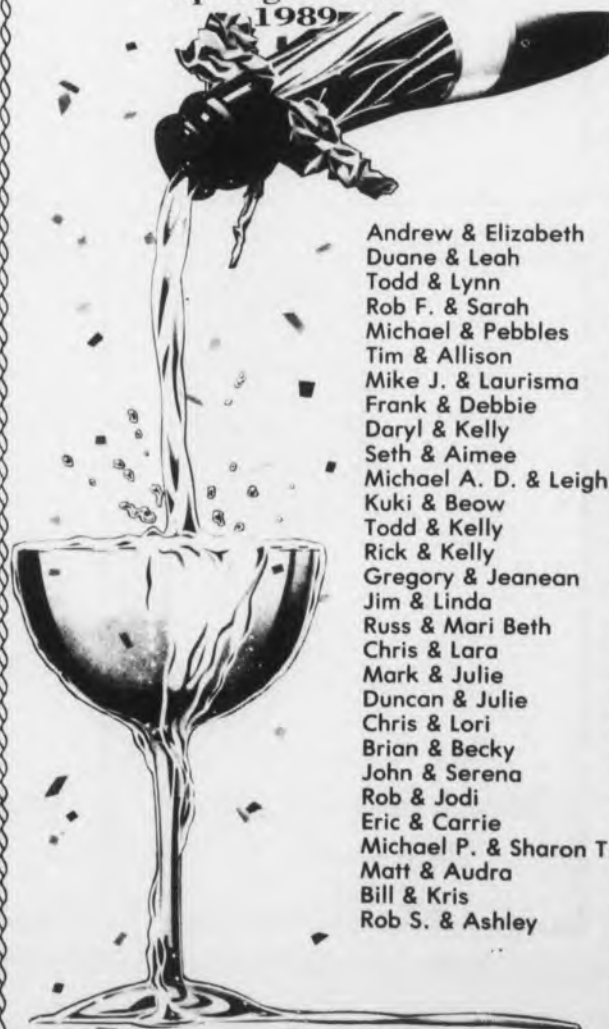
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# Motycka credits teammates for success

by Andy Woodard  
assistant managing editor

When thinking of the women's basketball team, the first player who comes to mind is Jackie Motyka.

That's to be expected, though. The senior has won every individual Mid-American Conference award and been the Falcons' leading scorer for four years.

And she's the first to admit that if it weren't for her teammates, especially fellow seniors Paulette Backstrom and Megan McGuire, she wouldn't have received any of her honors.

"Megan and Paulette have been right there with me all the way through," Motyka said. "When I received those awards, they all should have said, 'Jackie, Paulette and Megan,' not just 'Jackie Motyka.'"

"Everybody puts my name on this team, but it shouldn't be like that."

However, the hardware Motyka has accumulated has been impressive.

The 6-foot forward is the two-time MAC Player of the Year, the 1986 MAC Freshman of the Year and a three-time, first-team All-MAC selection.

Motycka is also the school's all-time leading scorer for both women's and men's players and the second all-time point-getter in MAC women's history.

"Jackie is probably the best inside forward I've played with in my years of playing basketball," said Backstrom, who has more than 500 assists in her career. "Jackie does whatever it takes during a game. If that



Motycka

## Falcons, Rockets play on TV

by Andy Woodard  
assistant managing editor

Bowling Green and Toledo play their Mid-American Conference regular season women's basketball finale Saturday in what could be a preview of the tournament championship contest.

WTVG-TV, channel 13 of Toledo, will televise the game locally, starting at noon at Anderson Arena.

The Falcons, 23-3 overall, 15-0 in the MAC, won their third-successive outright MAC title Wednesday night with a 73-59 victory at Eastern Michigan.



McGuire

Backstrom

The Rockets, 21-5, 13-2, have second place wrapped up heading into next week's tournament, which will be played at Toledo's Savage Hall.

In addition, Saturday's contest will be the final home game for BG seniors Paulette Backstrom, Megan McGuire and Jackie Motyka.

"When you stop and think about what they've done — it's amazing."

McGuire, an honorable mention All-MAC selection last year, is BG's second all-time leader in blocked shots.

In addition, the 6-1 guard will become the sixth player in Falcon history to score more than 1,000 points if she tallies 14 against Toledo Saturday.

She ranks in the top 10 of five different MAC categories, too.

As for Backstrom, the 5-5 point guard was a first-team All-MAC pick last year and her assist total of 521 ranks third all-time in the conference. She has scored more than 700 points in her career.

The tri-captains have scored 3,751 points, grabbed 1,030 rebounds and made 1,027 assists combined.

Despite their success, only Motyka has received national recognition. She's been a *Street and Smith's* pre-season honora-

Motycka, the two-time MAC Player of the Year, said playing Toledo is a great way to end this season and her career.

"You couldn't ask for a more climactic ending for the regular season than a BG-Toledo game," she said. "Toledo has a good team that is kind of spouting off a little bit."

"They're like the new kid on the block. They're kind of telling the older kids 'we're going to knock you off and show you what we can do.'"

McGuire said, "This is a perfect ending to our season — at least to our regular season."

The Falcons have lost only two MAC games over the last three years.

ble mention All-American the past two years.

Much of the attention has been spurred from her MAC Player of the Year honors and scoring average (18.2 points per game entering this season).

But because of an ankle injury sustained in a one-point win at Miami on Jan. 18, Motyka probably will not win a third MAC Player of the Year award.

If she does garner the honor, though, she will be only the second player — Ohio's Caroline Mast was the other — to win it three times.

Even so, Motyka said the award doesn't matter.

"I had a guy call me up from Central Michigan's paper and tell me 'so, you know you're not going to get MAC Player of the Year again.' I said 'I know that,'"

Motycka said. "He then asked me 'what do you think about that?' I said 'MAC Player of the Year doesn't really mean anything unless

your team does something. If I had to have it one way or the other, I would rather not be MAC Player of the Year and go someplace — like the NCAA or the MAC tournament.'"

As for this year, Motyka is averaging 15.3 ppg, the lowest total at any point in her career. But she said she's not disappointed.

"As long as I know I'm doing the best I can do and my teammates know that, too, the awards aren't anything but what other people think," she said.

This season's Player of the Year award could go to Kent State's Mary Bukovac, who's leading the conference in both scoring and rebounding.

But Motyka has other ideas. "There are people on my team that are just as good that can do everything I do," she said. "Maybe they don't score as much, but players like Megan and Paulette do a lot."

"If they had MVPs for each spot, they certainly would be MVPs. Paulette or Megan could easily be MAC Player of the Year this year."

Away from the basketball court, Backstrom, Motyka and McGuire said they have become close friends. McGuire lived with Backstrom for two years and currently lives with Motyka.

McGuire said she wouldn't want anything changed between them.

"Jackie is a really close friend. She's sensitive, honest and fun to be around," she said. "Paulette's the same way. We've grown real close, too."

Motycka said, "Megan and Paulette are everything. They've made me who I am. It's hard to put into words how much a part of me they really are."

## Thurmond named to MAC Hall

Bowling Green's Nate Thurmond, one of the finest basketball players in Mid-American Conference history, is among the eight 1989 inductees to the MAC Hall of Fame.

Thurmond, an All-American center on two conference championship teams at BG, was also a three time unanimous first team All-MAC pick and led the conference in rebounding three times, a feat which has never been matched. His career totals included 1,356 points and a MAC record of 1,295 rebounds.

A 1963 first round draft choice of the San Francisco Warriors, he played 12 seasons in the National Basketball Association with three teams and appeared in seven all-star games. He was a member of the NBA All-Defensive team five different times and totaled nearly 15,000 points and 15,000 rebounds. He was inducted into the NBA's Hall of Fame in 1985.

The seven other inductees include the late Charlie Maher of Western Michigan, Steve Mix of Toledo, Trevor Rees of Kent State, George Rider of Miami, Shafer Suggs of Ball State, Bob Wren of Ohio and Bob James, the second MAC commissioner.

The MAC is the lone Division I conference in the country to have a Hall of Fame.

## Tumblers set to face Chippewas

by Matt Schroder  
sports reporter

Gymnastics coach Charles Simpson takes his record-setting team on the road for the third consecutive week as the tum-

blers travel to Mt. Pleasant, Mich. to face the Central Michigan Chippewas.

The Falcons, 4-6 overall, will be looking to break their recently set record — a team score of 180.5 for a single meet — when they face the Chippewas at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

If the Falcons continue the precedent they have set for themselves, the week-old school record of 180.5 will be in jeopardy.

Simpson said the team wants

to raise its season average score (SAS) as much as possible, which was their prime goal at the outset of the three straight road meets. To this point, the Falcons have done just that.

As of February 10, BG's SAS was 177.7. Heading into the final Mid-American Conference meet of the regular season against CMU, the Falcons have raised the total to 179.36, which puts them in eighth place in the region. The top seven teams will advance to the regional tourna-

ment at Penn State.

"If the people who are scoring consistently for us keep it up, and some of the other girls get their routines down, we'll be scoring even higher," Simpson said.

Although CMU is not in the same region as the Falcons, BG realizes the importance of performing well against their MAC rival. An extra incentive lies in the fact they lost to the Chippewas earlier this season.

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# Probert faces consequences

DETROIT (AP) — Red Wings forward Bob Probert, who has been in alcohol rehabilitation five times, was charged with smuggling 14.3 grams of cocaine across the U.S.-Canadian border Thursday.

Authorities said the drug was found in his underwear.

Probert, whose off-ice problems with drinking and on-ice discipline problems have troubled the Red Wings for a year, was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Paul Komives.

He stood mute on the charge, which carries a maximum 20 years in prison and \$1 million fine on conviction, Assistant U.S. Attorney Lawrence Bunting said.

Komives set bond at \$50,000 and set a March 22 preliminary examination. He also ordered Probert, a Canadian, to remain in the United States and to undergo urinalysis and drug counseling.

Probert, dressed in a black pinstriped suit, appeared relaxed but said nothing during the court appearance. His attorney, Harold Fried, said the player likely would post bond.

Probert's agent and attorney in Windsor, Ontario, Patrick Ducharme, did not return phone calls.

Customs agents found the cocaine during a strip search at 7 a.m. on the U.S. side of the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel border crossing, said Richard Hoglund, special agent in charge of the U.S. Customs Office in Detroit.

Probert, who lives in Windsor, Ontario, originally was stopped at 5:15 a.m. in a car with two women and another man, authorities said. The Red Wings said in a statement that no one in the car other than Probert was affiliated with the team. Hoglund said Probert was driving.

"When inspectors first examined the vehicle, they determined that Probert's immigration document had expired and observed empty beer and liquor containers," Hoglund said.

A search of the car turned up two suspected amphetamine tablets, so authorities searched the occupants. Hoglund said they found drug paraphernalia in Probert's pocket and cocaine in his underwear.

The Red Wings refused immediate comment on the arrest or Probert's future with the team.

The NHL office in New York also said there would be no comment from the league until all the facts are known.

However, the league said in a statement, "It is the long established policy of the NHL that if one uses or is caught with illegal drugs, he will be suspended."



## Sports Cap



**Hockey** — The icers head to Ann Arbor, Mich. to begin the first round of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association Tournament against Michigan. The best two-of-three series begins tonight and continues through Sunday if necessary. Face-off for all games is at 7:30 p.m.

**Gymnastics** — The tumblers look to continue their success as they face Central Michigan Saturday at 2 p.m. in Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

**Swimming** — The men's squad will continue the MAC Championships today and

Saturday in Ypsilanti, Mich. Preliminaries on both days begin at noon, while the finals begin at 7 p.m.

**Tennis** — The men remain at home this weekend as they challenge Youngstown today at 3 p.m. and Akron on Saturday at 4 p.m. Both contests will be at the Findlay Racquet Club at 4 p.m.

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A wonderful comedy starring Tom Hanks  
Friday and Saturday, March 3 & 4  
at 8, 10, and midnight  
The movie will be shown in 210 MSC  
and the admission price is \$1.50.

**INTRAMURAL ADVISORY BOARD APPLICATIONS:** ANYONE INTERESTED IN THE INTRAMURAL PROGRAM AND BECOMING A MEMBER OF THE BOARD, PICK UP AN APPLICATION IN 108 STUDENT REC CENTER. APPLICATIONS ARE DUE BY NOON, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1989.

#### \* VIRGIL \*

Very Happy 21-Hope you have lots of Fun!  
Happy Birthday! Love, Melissa

#### \*\* ATTENTION WOMEN OF BG \*\*

It's too, Brian Mulrow has a date for his Fraternity Formal.  
P.S. Thanks for your Support.

#### \*\* MDA SUPERDANCE \*\*

March 3&4  
OFFENHAUER TOWERS  
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**\*\* WINTER WEDDING 1989 \*\***  
Look out Canada - here comes the Alpha Sigs  
We're leading north to the border!!!  
**\*\* WINTER WEDDING 1989 \*\***

#### \*\*\* ALPHA SIGMA PHI \*\*\*

Hearty! Hearty! the quest for the HOLY GRAIL  
hath been postponed! His majesty, King  
Arthur of Camelot, hath declared today a  
time for feasting and revelry in honor of his  
royal WINTER WEDDING!!!

#### The Cast:

King Arthur - Steve Musgrave  
Gwenivere - Michelle Hellman  
Sir Lancelot - Jim Colaneri  
Sir Galahad - Ted Haskins  
Sir Bedevere - Brian Muldoon  
Sir Robin - Ryan Dunham  
Brother Maynard - Jim Shinaky  
Swamp King - Ed Leedom  
Herbert - Steve Uncapher  
The Knight - Nie - Drew Spevak  
The Frenchman - Thomas Gilmore  
Tim the Wizard - Chris Coleman  
Roger the Shrubber - Rodney Thomas  
The Old man from Scene 24 - Scott Miller  
The Action reporter - Dave Steiner  
Sir Not Appearing In This Film - Ken Schafer  
A 1989 SHADY LANE production

#### \*\*\*\*\*

Alpha Sigma Phi  
\*\* Winter Wedding \*\*  
\*\*\* Windsor \*\*\*  
\*\*\*\*\*

**\*\*\*\* ALPHA SIGMA PHI \*\*\*\***  
Winter wedding 1989 \* Windsor, Canada to  
my friste pequeno Langosta, Amy Slatt get  
ready to cross the border into the great white  
north.

Love, Rodney

#### \*\*\*\*\*GINA BOYASIS\*\*\*\*\*

**\*\* POMMERETTE \*\***  
THE YEAR IS ALMOST OVER.  
IT'S BEEN FILLED WITH LOTS OF FUN.  
LET'S MAKE THE GAME ON SATURDAY,  
A GOOD AND MEMORABLE ONE.  
YOU WILL SOON FIND OUT MY NAME,  
AND WE WILL END OUR SECRET GAME.  
KEEP SMILING AND BRINGING CHEER,  
BECAUSE YOU MADE IT A GREAT YEAR!!  
LOVE, YOUR POM PAL

#### \*\*\*ALPHA GAMMA DELTA\*\*\*

Michelle (AKA-The Bride).  
This weekend is going to be great! I've never  
been so excited about a date party, especially  
one in which I have to get married by a priest  
named "The Lip," wear a pink tie, and room with  
Ed Leedom all in the same night. You're a Fabu-  
lous babe and I couldn't ask for a better date.  
Steve (AKA-the Groom)  
\*\*\*ALPHA SIGMA PHI\*\*\*

#### \*\*\*ALPHA SIGMA PHI\*\*\*

Jackie and Michelle:  
Winter Wedding in Windsor will be fine  
With women like you  
to wine and Dine!  
So pack your bags, but do it fast  
'Cause once in Canada,  
we'll have a blast!  
Your Alpha Sig Dates  
E.L. and Missy

#### \*\*\*ALPHA SIGMA PHI\*\*\*

Shady,  
You've been Brother of the Year! You've  
been Brother of the week for as long as I can  
remember! You've worked hard at every of-  
fice you've held (and then some)! You've  
lived up to your nickname in every aspect of  
your life. You've always been a Friend! You've  
always been a brother! You've always  
been there when we needed you! I only  
wish you could be with us Windsor. It won't  
be the same without you pal.  
Missy

#### \*\*\*ALPHA SIGMA PHI\*\*\*

\*\*\*Gamma Phi\*\*\* Gamma Phi\*\*\*  
VIP's keep up the great work!  
We are behind you all the way!  
Love in Ttke  
The sisters of Gamma Phi-Beta

#### \*\*\*MURRAY AND MIKE\*\*\*

Bermuda blowout is here at last the 4 of us will  
have a blast!!

Love, Your Phi Mu dates  
P.S. Mur-don't snooze or you're gonna lose and  
Mike-don't tease cuz your date won't be  
pleased!

#### \*\* Gamma Phi VIP's \*\*

you guys are the greatest!  
Love in Ttke  
Shannon and Beth

#### \*Alpha Sigma Phi\*

\*Winter Wedding

Michelle,  
Winter Wedding is going to be spectacular.  
We'll take Canada by storm. Those Canucks will  
never know what hit them. Moosehead Awaits!!  
Steve

#### \*Alpha Sigma Phi\*

\*Winter Wedding

DESIGNATED DRIVER PARTICIPANT

# HOWARD'S CLUB

210 N. MAIN 419-352-9951

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
MARCH '89				GROOVE MASTERS		
HOURS: MON-SAT: NOON 'TIL 2:30 AM & SUNDAY 2:00 PM 'TIL 2:30 AM 365 DAYS						
ANDY GIBB 1958	5 SKUNKS MATE	6 SQUEEZE YOUR SWEETIE DAY	7 CLUB H VOTED BEST BAR IN B.G.!	Glass City All Stars		
HARRY HOUDINI 1874	12 LAWRENCE WELK 1903	JOHNNY APPLESEED 14	CLIMB A TREE DAY 15			
MIDWEST JUGGLING FESTIVAL '89	19 GEORGE BENSON 1943	21 ELTON JOHN 1947	MARCEL MARCEAU 1923	RICH MICHELS		
EASTER	ERIC CLAPTON 1945	28 DIANA ROSS 1926	29 NO COVER			
				SIXTH DAY OF SPRING BREAK!		
				Georgia Peach Trio		
				Mike Katon Band		

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# Classifieds

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## CON'T FROM PG. 11

**Cindy Bowen & Dave Lauvray**  
The sisters of **Kappa Delta** would like to Congratulate **Cindy & Dave** on their Engagement. AOT - your Sisters

Can you Guess what these Sororities have in Common? **Delta Zeta**, **Kappa Delta**, **Alpha Delta Pi**, **Alpha Omicron Pi**, **Gamma Phi Beta** and **Alpha Gamma Delta**? Each have members traveling abroad with an **Alpha Sig** Winter Wedding in Windsor.

Cherrywood Health Spa-Tanning Booth  
10 visits for \$20-352-9378.

Congratulations to the Anchor Splash team of Sigma Nu, KD, and Phi Psi. "WE WON" you guys did an excellent job. Thanks for all your hard work.  
Love - your coaches-Jamie, Stacy, Susan, & Michelle

**DEAR ARTIE & HERCULES,**  
Congrats on making it through the year clean! (Except for last weekend).  
Love,  
The Bimbos, Their Pimp & a Wildcat

**DEAREST LAURA,**  
HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY!  
LET US DINE TOGETHER AND  
DANCE THE WHOLE NIGHT AWAY!  
LOVE,  
BOB

**Dee Zee \* Alpha Sigs**  
To our Winter Wedding  
dates **Marsha** and **Jamie**.  
We are legal (for the weekend)  
Your Alpha Sigs John and Jeff.

**Deilasigs \* Love and Mark \* Deilasigs**  
Thanks for being GREAT big! we appreciate your support at the Slave Auction an Group reviews! We Love You!  
Love, Larry and Sarah

Discover Europe & Earn 6 Credit Hrs.  
Summer Study Program in France  
Classes are in English  
Prof. Charles Chittle will present the program. Open to all. Tues. Mar. 7, 9PM  
Rm. 1002 Bus. Admin. For more info.  
Dr. Chittle 372-8180 or 352-6012 or  
George Kofteros 372-8198 or 353-6671

**DRY DOCK**  
MARCH 4TH SAT.

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**DUANE FRAGER** CONGRATULATIONS ON WINNING "MR. ANCHOR SPLASH." WE KNEW YOU COULD DO IT. LOVE, YOUR COACHES-JAMIE, MICHELLE, SUSAN & STACY

**DZ DZ DZ DZ DZ DZ DZ DZ**  
Congratulations!!! Denise Byerly. The sisters of Delta Zeta are happy for your recent pre-engagement!!  
**DZ DZ DZ DZ DZ DZ DZ DZ**

Interested in Spanish?  
Join the Spanish Club for Conversation  
Hours at DiBenedetto's Monday, March 6, at 7:30pm

**DZ DZ DZ DZ DZ DZ DZ DZ**  
The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate (belated) Liz Woodruff's lavallier to Jac Campbell. Way to Go!  
**OBDZ DZ DZ DZ DZ DZ DZ DZ**

**EVERY FRIDAY**  
ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS  
SOUP AND SANDWICH LUNCH, \$1.00  
UCF CENTER, corner of  
thrustin and Tidge  
(Lively discussions on progressive ideas of in-terest to you!)

**EXPERIENCE THE DIFFERENCE**  
PROUT HALL 1989-90  
APPLICATIONS ARE DUE MARCH 7th

Falcon Hockey on **88.1 WBGU**  
B.G. visits U of M Fri., Sat., and Sun. (if nec) on **88.1 WBGU**  
B.G. on the Road to the Joe!

Gamma Phi - Alpha Sig - Gamma Phi  
lan and Ted's Excellent Adventure  
Two radiant Redheads at a Winter Wedding in Windsor.  
Trish and Christy's Excellent Adventure-Two Happenin' Hoopsters at Winter Wedding in Windsor.

Alpha Sig - Gamma Phi - Alpha Sig

Get excited MDA Dancers  
the event is going to be SUPER!  
See you tonight.

**Happy 20th Birthday, JUDY TATA** a.k.a. Michelle DeSana. My left half, my sidekick, my twin, my drinking buddy, my smoke sister. Ha Ha! Now you can't show your face in the bars because you're only 20 and everyone knows! This weekend will be wild, although if you get a bad taste in your big mouth (no idea how it got there) take it away with your 20 bottle a day wine habit, but if your in jail from hitting a purple car, pink inside, and yellow top, with dog fur on the front, don't call me for \$50,000 bail. Chips-n-dip everywhere! By the way, since the whole campus will be reading this: Who has Fluffy? No questions asked.  
**HAPPY 20TH**

Hey Jim Colaneri  
You saw WHO?  
with the remnants of WHAT?

By the Way JUDY you owe me \$1.72.  
PAY UP!

**HEY PAT**  
How does a person become a GOD?  
Perhaps you'll have to show me again!  
**YOUR KING**  
(This lady makes a great king)

I am Frank  
The others have been great  
but this will be the best  
looking forward to Sat.  
Love, Christy

**LESUE CLATTERBUCK**  
You're awesome!!! Keep up the good work & stay motivated!!

Xi Love,  
Terri

**INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE: COED BOWLING - MARCH 13; MEN'S & WOMEN'S SOCCER - MARCH 14. ALL ENTRIES DUE BY 4:00 P.M. IN 108 SRC.**

JAIL-N-BAIL  
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Julie Johnson  
Can't wait for our Date at Alpha Sigma Phi's Winter Wedding in Windsor. We will have the best time!!!  
Mike

Julie Rader  
Have a wonderful birthday!  
We're looking forward to a great 19th year with you! Love, Christy, Colleen & Lisa.  
P.S. Get any good phone calls lately?

**Karen Wooley (MM),**  
Get ready for the time of your life! Be prepared to be swept off your feet & romanced to death. We'll get the Canadians, know that the divorce papers have been filed!!  
Love,  
Your Alpha Sig Men.  
P.S. Happy 5 months!!!

**KD \* SIGMA CHI \* \* \* KD \* \* \* SIGMA CHI \* KD**  
Congratulations  
Lisa Podgurski & Tom Hannah  
on your recent pinning. We're happy for you!  
AOT - Your Kappa Delta Sisters

**KKG \* DYNAMO DELRO \* KKG**  
Congrats on your pinning to your "BOYFRIEND"!!  
Remember, they're the only real men. We'll Celebrate with your "Legal Joins"  
Love your Gran Lis, Betsy & Marcy

**LADIES, LADIES, LADIES**  
Let me make your birthday special. Male dancer 354-3136.

**Melissa McKinnon**  
You're incredible.  
Thanks for being a part of  
my life.  
All of me,  
Matt

Michelle,  
Good Luck on your upcoming interviews.  
Knock'em dead and keep smiling. Love Ya-Deb

**PHI SIGMA KAPPA PHI SIGMA KAPPA**  
Hockey - Good Luck tomorrow in the Playoffs!  
**PHI SIGMA KAPPA PHI SIGMA KAPPA**

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Keep up the good work on the Curling Court!  
**PHI SIGMA KAPPA PHI SIGMA KAPPA**

**PHI SIGMA KAPPA PHI SIGMA KAPPA**  
Basketball - Great job winning the division.  
Super game in the playoffs!  
**PHI SIGMA KAPPA PHI SIGMA KAPPA**

**PI Kappa Phi \* PI Kappa Phi**  
Christy Miller  
Guess Who?  
**PI Kappa Phi \* PI Kappa Phi**

Randy Schott  
Good Luck this weekend in Cincinnati!  
You've got what it takes and I'm behind you 100%.

love, Amy  
S.A.E. "THINK SPRING" Happy Hours benefit-  
ing St. Pauls Community Center 4:30 Fri.  
March 3-Marks Pizza Pub.  
Prizes: Tanning Packages-Dinner Certificates  
Be There & "THINK SPRING"

**SNUGGLEBUMPKIN**  
I've had time to think and I apologize for what I've said. I agree with you that time will help, and I am giving you this time because I know it will bring us closer for the rest of our lives. I want our love to be the backbone of our lives forever, we must both work at making it last. So I will try my hardest at all times. I will always consider each day with you special and I will always love and respect you for what is inside your heart! Most of all, I want our relationship to last.  
**I love you deep in my heart SWEETHEART**

**SPEND SPRING BREAK IN FLORIDA!**  
Join Am 630 WFAL & B-one Travel's  
Facts for Florida Contest  
Listen Mar. 6-13 for Clues to win a vacation getaway in clearwater

**Spring Break SPECIAL**  
\$1.00 off cuts, \$5.00 off perms  
Mention AD. The Falcon Clipper  
141 W. Wooster 352-6200

**Sweetheart (WHO?)**  
Roses are Red  
Violets are Blue  
The reasons are endless  
As to why I love you  
I hope the good times we've had together are a  
Foreboding of the one's to come.  
Love, Muffin (Gosh, Hon)

The wedding is close at hand, for we will party in a foreign land.  
Winter Wedding in Windsor!

**ZEPPLEIN \* WHO \* DOORS \* FLOYD \* YES**  
and much more...  
Start the weekend off right with CLASSIC FLASHBACK every Friday night from 10-midnight. Join Steve Higgins, your host, for the best obscure classics only on 88.1 WBGU.  
Request line: 372-2826

**THETA CHI-THETA CHI**  
THE ALPHA XI's are excited  
for Saturday!!!

To H.S.P.,  
I realize this weekend will not be easy for us.  
Just remember I'll be thinking of you.  
Love,  
C.A.J.

To the Pi Kapp 609 2nd St. Dates.  
Gl Joe, Cool Breeze, and the pick are planning your Saturday evening. There's no Turning Back....

VIP of the week, Toni Iacono your AGD sisters are proud of you!

**VOTE COUGHLIN-McGINTY**  
USG PRESIDENT AND V.P.  
"Uniquely Qualified"

**Want to know more about Human Rights?**  
Come to the Amnesty International meetings  
Tuesdays at the new time 7pm.  
105 Hayes Hall.

**WAY TO GO A ANCHOR SPLASH, DZ'!**  
Melissa, Chris, Shannon, Liz, Shelly, & Judy  
Good job pulling in a second place!  
**DZ DZ DZ DZ DZ DZ DZ DZ**

Welcome back Scooter,  
Now that you're here, The Alpha Sigs are ready to do Windsor up Right!! - Winter Wedding 1989!!!

**WINTER WEDDING IN WINDSOR**  
**ALPHA SIGMA PHI**  
**WINTER WEDDING IN WINDSOR**

**ZBT KKG ZBT KKG ZBT KKG ZBT**  
Everyone get ready!  
Only 29 days until the  
**ZBT-KKG GREEK OLYMPIAD**  
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The brothers of Zeta Beta Tau would like to Congratulate **Steve Howe** on his long awaited  
**ZBT - AOTT Pinning to Suzi Thomas**  
**ZBT ZBT ZBT ZBT ZBT ZBT ZBT**

**ZBT ZBT ZBT ZBT ZBT ZBT ZBT**  
The brothers of Zeta Beta Tau would like to Congratulate **Chuck McCartney** on being selected as a Resident Advisor.  
**GAME OVER!**  
**ZBT ZBT ZBT ZBT ZBT ZBT ZBT**

**WANTED**

1 F. Rmte. needed for 89-90 School year / Own Room, close to campus and all util. pd. / Call 353-3346.

1 Male non-smoking roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apt. Close to campus this summer. Call Jim at 353-4982 or 372-6503.

**250 COUNSELORS and Instructors needed!**  
Private, coed, summer camp in Pocono Mountains, Northeastern Pennsylvania. Lochlan, P.O. Box 2346G, Kenilworth, NJ 07033 (201)278-0565.

3 females looking for 3 bedroom house or apt. for '89 school year. Please call 352-2736.

**COUNSELORS WANTED**- trim-down physical fitness coed NYS overnight camp. All sports, WSIs, theatre, crafts, piano, dance, aerobics, computers, go-carts, general, needlecraft, weight training, kitchen. 914-292-4045. Camp Shane, Ferndale, N.Y. 12734.

For Sublease: 1 bdrm. apt., furnished, utilities except electricity paid, security deposit not reqd., near campus. Interested??? Call 353-4180 after 8pm.

Help! Female roommate needed for 89/90 School Year! If interested Call Polly 2-4491, Darcy 2-4494, or Pam 2-4487.

M or F Roommates needed for summer '89. Close to campus. All Util. Pd. Call 353-3346.

Male roommate to sub-lease apartment for Fall semester 1989. Rent \$135 a month plus electric, 810 5th Street. Call Dave at 354-3238 or leave a message.

Needed: 1 roommate to share Haven House apartment for summer. Call Donna at 2-5348 or Chris at 2-5248.

Roommate needed immediately in furnished apt. Will have own bedroom. Rent negotiable. Call 354-0698.

Roommate(s) wanted for summer in Lg. Apt. close to campus. All util. paid except elec. Call Beth at 353-3786.

Roommates needed to share downtown apt. 88-89 School year? still looking for apt./call Angie 372-3534.

Wanted 4 people to sublease apartment for summer. Central Air. Close to Campus. If interested call 353-8208

Wanted: Ride to any place in New York or New England on March 17th. Will pay cash \$. Amount negotiable. Please call 353-3694.

Wanted: 1 non-smoking female to share big apt./Fall '89 \$96.25/mo. plus utilities. Call Rhoda or Jane 353-4056.

**WANTED:** 2 roommates to share my 2 bedroom apt. on 4th and S. College. Rent \$135.00 ea/mo. (\$405.00 summer). Elec. \$6.00/mo. (ea.) Call: 353-3885 or 353-3451.

## HELP WANTED

Area Photo-processing company has position open for photo lab technician. Positive attitude & good communication skills more important than experience. Will train. Send reply to Attn: Manager 1843 Tiffin Ave, Findlay, Oh 45840.

Golf course-greens/Horticulture dept.  
Students from Central Ohio, Muirfield Village Golf Club is now interviewing for the 1989 season and the Memorial Tournament. Part of the finest conditioned golf course on the PGA tour. Apply in person M-F, 9-3 or call for apt. 8670 Muirfield Drive, Dublin, Oh (614) 889-6750.

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Northwest Ohio's Hottest Regional Radio station (classic hits 106) Has immediate opening on the sales force. We are seeking aggressive, intelligent people who aren't afraid of the word NO, and feel they can sell anything to anybody. Desire and ability to learn is the only experience necessary. Call 419-523-4020 for interview and appointment. WQTL is an equal opportunity employer.

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**STUDENT SALES GROUP LEADER**  
Full-time student position available must be mature, responsible, individual prefer associate Prof., asst. coaches, ex-military or grad. Student Minimum age requirement 25 yrs. Very realistic earnings to \$1000 per week. This is not door to door. 1-800-468-3276 ask for Sherry Williams.

**SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN CLEVELAND:**  
The JCC's Anisfield Day Camp now hiring (216) 831-0700, ext. 351

Summer Employment  
Full time summer positions available in our auto travel department. Qualified individuals will have a working knowledge of Major US highway systems and Excellent communication skills. Candidates must be available to train during spring break. Interviews must be scheduled prior to Spring break. Our Offices are located in Cleveland, Lyndhurst, Painesville, Parma, Ravenna, and Rocky River. Interested individuals should call 1-800-552-9199, extension 6016

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Toledo company seeks CS or MIS Juniors COBOL for summer and/or Fall co-op. Pays \$1500/month. Call Co-op Office at 372-2451.

Dayton agency seeks Junior Interior Design student for summer internship. Pays \$5.00/hr. Call Co-op Office at 372-2451.

Waiter or waitress-evenings  
Apply after 4:00 pm  
Rib Shack-119 N. Main

Wanted: Live in summertime help. Babysitting and light housekeeping. Mother's Little Helper 30574 Woodstream Drive, Farmington Hills, MI 48018. (313) 851-0680.

## FOR SALE

1979 Mercury Capri  
Four Speed Stick, two door  
Hatchback. \$1000.00 Call 372-5563.

2 coupon books 4-sale \$70 each, dorm frig. 4-sale. Call 353-7657.

White 1976 Continental V8, 460, 4 bbl. Runs well. Asking \$500 or best offer. Call Ken at 352-5252.

For Sale: Apple II c Computer w/ int. Ext drives scribe printer, monitor, joystick and software-\$650.00. Call Frank at 372-8170.

**Top of the Line Mens Ski Set Up.**  
Olin 771 200 cm Never Mounted. Salomon 957 Racing bindings Never opened. Brand new racing pants size 32 Willing to deal. Call mike 353-3794.

Sony Stereo cassette deck, Good conditioning, \$50.00. Karaoke speakers, \$110.00. Realistic speakers \$60.00. I-tech hockey facemask, never used \$25.00. Call Ed, 353-8117 after 8.

All New Tandy 102 Portable Computer, Printer, disk drive, cassette recorder \$700.00 Neg. 372-3129.

**ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES** from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 EXT A 4244

For Sale: 1980 Capri. Low mile., runs good, great cond. \$2100 or best offer, Call 372-1735.

Macintosh Plus with external drive and image-writer II. \$1500.00 Neg. 372-8701 ask for Chris.

Round Trip airline ticket to: Tampa/Orlando, Fla. during Spring Break! (March 17-26). Call Debbie at 372-7076 (Mornings only Tues. thru Fri.) or 352-8105 (anytime after 5 pm) and or weekends.

For Sale  
Sharp Microwave \$150, brand new Puma Hard Court II tennis shoes \$50, call 353-5375.

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## FOR RENT

1 bedroom furnished - May  
For Quiet People  
2 bedroom furnished - August  
9 month lease  
2 bdrm. unfurnished - August  
12 month lease  
352-3445

\* 1 bedroom & 2 bedroom  
turn. & unfurn. apartments  
\* Roommates needed male/female  
Call John Newlove Real Estate  
354-2260

1 1/2 gallon aquarium complete with air pump, hose, light, gravel, plants, and thermometer. \$15 353-5737 after 6.

1 bedroom furnished apartments. 1 year lease, avail. May. 352-7454.

1 bedroom Apt. re-insulated for energy efficiency. \$310.00 a month, almost new. Call 353-5761.

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Close to campus and furnished! Need 2-4 to rent May 15- end of August. Washer/dryer. Call 353-3449

3 Bdrm. Apt. \$500/mo. plus util.  
1 Bdrm. Apt. \$300/mo plus util.  
Large efficiency \$250/mo. plus util.  
Close to campus. Avail. May or Aug.  
353-1682

3 Bdrm. House avail. Aug. 89.  
\$800/mo plus util. 12 month lease. 353-1682. Close to campus.

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1 bedroom apartments open for Fall 1989 \$295.00 - 12 month lease. Call 352-9302

Apartment/houses and rooms.  
Summer only  
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Brand New Furn. House. 1/2 block from Campus. Avail. now. own bdrm. Female 1-878-2462.

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Houses & Apartments - Close to Campus  
For Summer 1989 & 1989-90 school year  
1-267-3341

Houses for 1989-90 school year.  
Call 352-2330 after 5 pm.

**NEED A PLACE TO LIVE FOR SUMMER?**  
ACROSS THE STREET FROM CAMPUS FULLY FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM HOUSE. \$125 PER MONTH. CALL AT 252-6503 EVENINGS

**NEED AN INEXPENSIVE AND FUN PLACE TO STAY THIS SUMMER?**  
Big House - your own room - male or female - L smoker or non.  
Call 372-1368 A.S.A.P. for more info.

Now leasing for summer and fall  
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# Campus Comments

## What do you do when you're depressed?

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Pat Whitman, senior political science major from Liberty Center: "Light a few candles and meditate, then write poetry."



**Jay Rosen, senior biology education major from Willoughby Hills:** "Go out to dinner with my girlfriend, go to a movie and have some fun."



**Amy Thomson, graduate student in German and political science from Toledo:** *"I look at my old vacation pictures from Europe and plan where I'll go next."*



**Andrea Wortham, sophomore undecided major from Toledo:** "I think of my favorite place in the world and think of what I could do in that place. I think about going to Nova Scotia and sitting in front of a fireplace and meditating."

## Rumors of club's demise disproved

by Michelle Hrusovsky

Upon hearing of his own death, Mark Twain allegedly said, "The reports of my death have been greatly exaggerated." The same rumor is said to have been circulating about a campus club last semester.

The victim of the rumor was the Interpersonal and Public Communications (IPCO) club, which suffered "death" or abolishment through misinformed sources. However, the club is now working toward its most successful semester.

According to Patty Williams, vice president, the club suffered tremendously last semester following a misunderstanding concerning the organization's leadership. She explained the club lost its adviser due to understaffing in the IPCO department.

"The department used the word 'abolished' to describe the status of the organization without an adviser," Williams said. "But that did not mean we couldn't act as a

student organization and meet on a regular basis."

Williams explained how the rumor adversely affected participation in the club.

"A letter appeared in the *BG News* shortly after the department made their announcement and it said the club was abolished. The problem was that people didn't know we could continue meeting without direct department support," Williams said.

"I knew we had a problem when only two or three people would show up to our weekly meetings, especially since there are over 600 IPCO majors," she said.

Earlier this semester the lack of an adviser was remedied when Ann Marie Vozniak, an IPCO doctoral student, expressed interest in the club and became the adviser.

The club began this semester with an advertising blitz complete with flyers, pamphlets, and classified advertising.

"Our first meeting was a pizza party and

a huge success," Williams said. "Over 25 people attended and we now have a group of extremely enthusiastic people."

Club secretary Karen Andrassy said that the increase in membership has prompted greater support from alumni and people in the communications field.

"We now have guest speakers scheduled for every meeting. In addition, we have added extra meetings to accommodate all

the recent support," Andrassy added.

"We open our meetings to all majors because what our speakers have to offer is beneficial to everyone," Andrassy said.

She added that the club has made an effort to schedule speakers on a variety of topics in order for students to learn several ways to apply communication skills after graduation.

## Apology

Criticism is easy to dish out.  
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# The downward spiral of depression

by Linda Hoy

For someone suffering from depression, each day becomes an endless circle of pain, spiraling downward into feelings of hopelessness and despair.

College students are especially prone to depression, because these years are transitional in one's life, according to Marvin Kumler, associate professor of clinical psychology.

"Any kind of change is stressful, and stress promotes depression," Kumler said.

When a person enters college, he or she is faced with a greatly increased demand for self-discipline and time-management, while coping with the loss of an emotional support system back home, he said.

For upperclassmen, depression can stem from fears and problems with searching for a job and planning for one's life beyond school, he said.

Although everyone becomes unhappy at times, depression can be recognized when a person's emotional state is interfering with his life, he said.

Typical signs of depression are change in appetite or sleeping habits.

"Most people when they're depressed will quite literally lose their appetite," he said. "Others will eat anything that's not nailed down."

Depressed people usually have a hard time sleeping, but some may sleep 15 to 18 hours a day, he said.

The majority of people who are depressed do not have the energy to do anything; an easy task becomes too great an effort, the smallest event seems like a catastrophe.

Ashley (not her real name), a 22-year-old senior, is suffering from depression.

It began in November when Ashley quit her job and ran out of money to pay her bills. She was threatened with

eviction from her apartment.

After sleeping 12 hours or more each day, Ashley would lay in bed and watch TV. If she felt like eating, she'd bring the food into the bedroom. She even carried her typewriter into bed to work on a paper.

"I spent every minute of the day in bed — other than going to class," she remembers, adding that for one week she did not attend a single class.

Ashley went home for Christmas break with November and December's rent still unpaid. She felt a brief respite from her troubles, but when she returned to school she got an eviction notice and the depression started again.

"I'd get up in the morning and just cry for hours. I'd get really upset about anything," she said. "If I hadn't eaten anything, I would just gag and get sick from crying."

Ashley became frightened of leaving her apartment. She seldom went outside unless her boyfriend was with her.

"If I had to go to the library, I would take him (my boyfriend) with me. I couldn't go anywhere alone," she said.

Finally, she called her mother, who paid the bills and prevented the eviction from happening, but Ashley still feels unmotivated and unhappy.

"Here you don't know anything," she said. "When you're home you know the food's going to be on the table. The money's there if you need it."

Ashley said she's bored with her life at school. She wants to move on but she won't be graduating until December. She doesn't know where she wants to live or how she'll find the money to marry her boyfriend.

"Lately I've felt like I didn't want to be anywhere," she said. "Then I'd feel really guilty — like I'm wasting my life."

Ashley has been considering counseling to help overcome her depression, and Roman Carek, director of the

Counseling and Career Development Center, said counseling is an effective treatment for the problem.

"College students, in my estimation, are very vulnerable because they're in the years of transition from a more stable time in their lives — childhood and adolescence — to a more uncertain time," Carek said.

People can pull out of a depression if they think about their life in a positive way instead of letting situations get them down, he said.

**"Lately I've felt like I didn't want to be anywhere," she said. "Then I'd feel really guilty — like I'm wasting my life."**

When a person is depressed, suicide is always a possibility, he said, adding that someone should never be afraid of confronting a friend about suicide.

"You're not going to put those thoughts into anybody's mind, because they are already there," he said.

Carek said if a student knows someone who is depressed, he or she should advise that person to seek counseling. A depressed person becomes caught-up listening to a broken record of self-defeating thoughts about himself and his life.

Once someone begins counseling, the downward spiral of pain and hopelessness can be reversed as the person begins to experience successes, he said.

"The longer they wait (to get help), the more that broken record goes round and round," he said.

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# Professor 'scares you into thinking'

by John Kohlstrand

While many experts decry American educational standards and increasing student self-centeredness, at least one University professor tries to make a change with his teaching methods.

Economics professor M. Neil Browne stands as a University leader in teaching critical thinking skills. He has taught critical thinking courses at the University for 15 years and has co-authored a book on the subject with psychology professor Stuart M. Keeley.

Browne says he is trying to help his students think and see the world around them more clearly.

But try telling this to some of his students.

"Browne gets in your face and asks for an answer now. You feel like a fool, yet you don't want to become one of the hoi polloi ... he scares you into thinking," freshman undecided major Bob Liegl, a former student of Browne's, said.

"Whatever you do, don't disagree with him. He will do whatever in his power to prove you wrong. In my experience, it is impossible to do otherwise," said former student Joe Fazek, freshman business major.

Browne says he is aware of the way his teaching methods are perceived.

"I have very few people that feel neutral about my methods. It strikes me as appropriate and reasonable that people would experience my methods negatively," he said.

These teaching methods are received poorly at times because students are not accustomed to being questioned, according to Browne.

Browne said he often asks "Why do you say that?" after statements made by his students to encourage these students to

critically evaluate what they are going to say.

"Most people are not in the habit of being challenged. People want to agree," Browne said. "When students speak, I model for them critical questioning tech-

niques."

By teaching these techniques, Browne says he hopes to broaden students' horizons.

"Students get into a career track with blinders on," Browne said, adding that it is

for this reason that he enjoys teaching younger undergraduates who have not yet decided on a major.

"I find them (younger students) freer, more questioning, less vocationally orien-

■ See Browne, page 10.



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Professor of economics Neil Browne gestures to his ECON 203 class in Moseley Hall on Wednesday.



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# Late-night crowds fill Corner Grill

by Michelle Hrusovsky

Despite its weathered appearance, the Corner Grill, Bowling Green's oldest restaurant in operation, is under recent new management and has a large and still growing clientele.

Some patrons describe the eatery as a throwback to the 1950s. Red and white checkered countertops, less than a dozen cozy booths and an old jukebox combine for a comfortable atmosphere.

However, the atmosphere is not the grill's only draw.

"I like it because it's a change from most pizza and beer places," Susan Dowe, senior elementary education major, said. "It's great after going out because you don't have to walk all the way home from downtown and wait 45 minutes to have a pizza delivered."

Linda Jones, co-owner with her husband Danny, explained that she and her husband made a couple of major changes before opening in August.

The husband and wife co-owner team cleaned the grill for three weeks before they even brought food in and had to do yet more cleaning before opening.

A second major change is the grill's 24-hour, six-day-a-week schedule. Jones explained that her husband realized the

busy location was perfect for the current round-the-clock operation.

Danny Jones' prediction was on the mark — the grill does a major part of its business when the bars close.

According to Melinda Roberts, a late-night waitress, the grill starts getting busy on Wednesday nights and late-night business increases into the weekend.

In spite of the nighttime crowds, both Roberts and Linda Jones agree that the Corner Grill's seven employees rarely have problems with drunk customers.

"My favorite night to work is Friday ... it's interesting," Roberts said. "The college kids are great. I thought they might be nasty but it turns out they're not."

According to some patrons, friendly and speedy service accompanied by great food guarantees their repeated business.

"I come here all the time," said Julie Alms, sophomore communications education major. "I love the food and the fact that I can sit down. It's different and unique."

According to Linda Jones, hamburgers and breakfast specials are the most popular menu orders. Roberts added that french fries become increasingly popular at the end of the month when many students run low on cash.

Mel Hatch, sophomore RTVF major, patronizes the grill for more than the food and atmosphere.

"I like it because they don't serve alcohol," he said. "I can get a pop and no one stares because I'm not drinking."

Jones said she really isn't sure why the grill has become so popular.

"I think the food is good," she said. "My husband and I follow the philosophy that if we wouldn't eat it, we won't serve it."



Friday/Brock Visnich  
David Bowman, German graduate assistant, and Tony Kauffman, give their orders to waitress Belinda Roberts Tuesday morning.

## Different tunes for different tastes

by Christian Thompson

Have you had enough of Tiffany? Does hearing the same George Michael song five times in one day make you want to throw your radio against the wall? If so, you are not alone.

"I listen to FM 104 (WIOT) because it plays my type of music — hard rock and old rock 'n' roll," said Kevin Koetz, freshman business major. "I don't like the other stations because they play the same thing over and over again."

Mark Benson, WIOT's program director, said public opinion has an influence on programming for the album oriented rock station.

"Public opinion and requests definitely

figure into what we play," Benson said. "We play no more than 12 minutes of commercials per hour and in that same hour we average 12 records."

He said WIOT's audience is centered around the 25-34 age group but believes the music played is for anyone who likes rock 'n' roll.

"Rock 'n' roll has been around a long time and so have we — about 16 years. Our biggest fans are those we 'captured' at the beginning and have stayed with us through the years," he said.

"Compared to the Top 40 stations, we play a wider variety of music. We're for people who like rock 'n' roll." Students who run the two radio stations on-campus (WFAL and WBGU) say they believe they

offer the variety people are looking for in a radio station.

Jerry Spleice, program director for WFAL, said WFAL plays album-oriented rock consisting of a deeper and wider variety of music.

"When the new REM album came out most stations were playing just two cuts," Spleice said. "We play everything on the album except those two cuts."

He said even though the station's poor sound quality (it's on AM) is a source of some complaints, the station has advantages because it gives listeners a voice.

"WFAL is the one place you can call in and actually get your request, not like other local stations," Spleice said.

Matthew Keough, assistant general

manager of WBGU, said the station plays anything the other local stations are not playing including alternative jazz, urban, contemporary Christian music plus tracks from local bands.

"This (WBGU) is the only outlet for local bands who want to get their music on the air," Keough said. "All they have to do is approach our music director with a cassette that we'll review, then the DJs can pick what they want to play during their time slots," Keough said.

For some students, including Teresa Cupp, junior elementary education major, variety includes Top 40 music.

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■ See Radio, page 9.

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# Combatting cabin fever in college

by Christopher J. Dawson

I'm bored. Bored, bored, bored, bored, bored. But wait a minute! This is college. I can't be bored! There is such a multitude of activities to do that I should be constantly occupied, hardly finding time to sleep,

## Tongue in Cheek

eat, or perform various bodily functions. Yeah, right.

Oh, I'm not decrying the activities on this campus. I'm sure to some people, their activities are important. However, campus meetings, clubs, speakers, or whatever are not really good ways to combat boredom brought on by cabin fever. I guess that's the heart of the matter, the root of my boredom. I AM SICK OF WINTER. I AM SICK OF BEING STUCK IN A PHONE

BOOTH THAT IS MASQUERADING AS A DORM ROOM. Yep, my patience is at an end.

I could make things easy and say that the best way to utterly annihilate the Winter Blahs is to cuddle up to a case of beer and get really nutty, but in a way that becomes monotonous, with all those trips to the bathroom. However, a hangover or nausea could break that monotony. Unpleasant, though. Besides, there is a large amount of students on campus who are underage and therefore can't drink. Notice I said "can't" instead of "don't".

I think the favorite way of fighting winter boredom is the ever-popular roadtrip. This is easy to accomplish. First, find a person with a car. Next, cram many people into said car. Thirdly, take off. Finally, pick a destination. Why pick the destination last? Well, it's really not that important.

People say that BG is in the middle of nowhere, but actually we're pretty central to a lot of fun places. Chicago isn't too far away, nor is Columbus or Cincinnati. De-

troit is close, as is Windsor, with its strip bars and lower drinking age. Cleveland (and the ever-popular Flats) is only an hour and a half away. And gosh, best of all, Toledo is only an eyblink away. OK, I was being sarcastic there. Toledo isn't THAT bad. Hell, it's better than nothing. We're also close to most of the Ohio colleges, with the exception of Kent, Akron, and OU, so roadtripping to visit friends at school is no problem.

The idea is to just get up and go! I like to do it occasionally, heading out to Port Clinton and the islands in the spring and fall, and to Cedar Point in the fall. And of course, OU at Halloween. Remember though, no planning! Just get everyone together and leave. The only exception to this rule is if you are going anywhere over Spring Break; a little planning is needed then, unless you expect to sleep in your car and beg for food. Eventful activities, but, all in all, unpleasant.

However, one problem in roadtripping is that it costs money. Even if the car is

packed with people, everyone will still have to shell out a few bucks for gas and munchies. Also, it can be unpleasant, if no rest stops are made except for gas. There can be a little danger as well, if the driver decides not to stop the car to switch drivers.

Fun things can happen in dorms. For example, my one neighbor has a Nintendo game. He made the mistake of letting people know that he had it. Now, my neighbors are there almost continuously playing that stupid game. Of course, I don't bother with such a petty form of entertainment. Well, the actual reason that I don't play it is that I can never get in there, and when I do I'm surrounded by a group of animals who love seeing defeat and rubbing it in. Thanks, but I'll pass.

Another option is to get childish. Granted, you might get in trouble, but that in itself is usually fun. Play little practical jokes and pranks on your neighbors. I would suggest a few, but I don't want them used

■ See Dawson, page 10.

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# Today is Friday ...



by Jim Cumber

**MONDAY I'VE GOT FRIDAY ON MY MIND ...** This week we take a look inside the Friday Column mail bag.

Chris C., writes "Where do you come from?" Good one, Chris. I think it has something to do with cheap beer, eggs and seeds, gestation and a messy scene in a delivery room.

Paul J., writes to inquire about the specific kind of drug I use when composing the column. Well, Paul, I'm not much of a stoner, and with this John Tower stuff going on I can't get too much into the old sauce. About the only thing I do before creating is sit down in my easy chair, aim the remote at cable channel 17 at 5 p.m. each weekday, and get off like a bottle

## The FRIDAY Column

rocket watching Andy Gury's Dance Party USA. Those regulars really fire me up.

Sister Jennifer writes to ask if "Friday with Elvis" is legitimate? Yes, sister, you bet your afterlife it is. I have numerous reference materials on the KING OF KINGS and meticulously check each Friday out. Besides sister, I would never lie. About my palms, though ...

**THE FRIDAY FACTS OF LIVES ...** Mr. T was born in Chicago on May 21, 1952. His real name is Lawrence Tero.

**THE FRIDAY TED BUNDY JOKE OF THE WEEK ...** The only column that dares print a Ted Bundy joke, even if it is rather weak and not up to this column's usual standard of bad taste. "What was Ted Bundy's last job? A conductor."

**THE FRIDAY CONCERT SUGGESTION OF THE WEEK ...** The Soft Rock will never be the same as ART SCHOOL invades Bowling Green this coming Wednesday, from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. These guys are releasing a five-song E.P. this month and have promised to make this the hottest Wednesday night since the Soft Rock opened its doors to another generation of rock and rollers. Admission is a buck and it's for all of you 18 and over.

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bimbos inside. "Hey," they yelled, "are these lubricated?"

**FRIDAY WITH ELVIS ...** The only column that tells you what his Memphis Majesty was doing on a Friday. On Friday, Jan. 17, 1975, two co-eds from Mississippi, Patsy Haynes, 19, and Areecia "Honeybee" Benson, 17, had themselves shipped to Graceland in a crate marked "Russian Wolfhounds." R.E.A. Express delivered the box to the gatehouse at Graceland, but when Uncle Vester Presly called the mansion, our KING told him he didn't need anymore dogs. The crate was loaded back on the truck, at which point the girls were discovered. They never did get to see Elvis.

## Singles' dance scene

by Fred Wright

Single men and women can find an alternative to the bars at dances held by a Toledo couple.

Glass City Singles was started in July 1988 by Jack and Jan Harris. Dances are held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights. The dances feature music, food and, according to Jack Harris, a generally relaxed atmosphere.

The dances attract between 150 to 300 singles. The ages of the people who attend range from 25 to 60 years old.

"Most people who come are generally divorcees who are just getting back into the social scene and want to avoid the bar scene," Harris said.

Harris said Glass City Singles provides these people with a relaxed atmosphere where they can get acquainted with others. Some get acquainted more than others as Harris

said 10 to 20 marriages have resulted from meetings at Glass City Singles.

"I'm happy that the marriages occur as a result of us but the only problem is that when they get married, they don't come back to the dances," Harris said.

Fred Hughes, a Toledo resident, said it is a place for single people to go and have fun.

"It gives you a break from the bars," Hughes said.

Another Toledo resident, Pat McGowan, said often divorced or widowed people don't have that many friends because over the years being so tied up in their marriages they lost touch with their old friends.

"It's a real wonderful thing to meet people who are all in the same boat and you can have a good time with a nice group of people," McGowan said.

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